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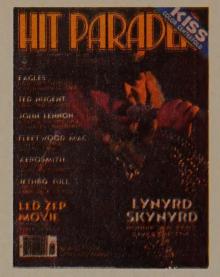


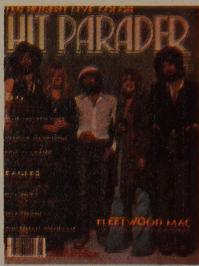
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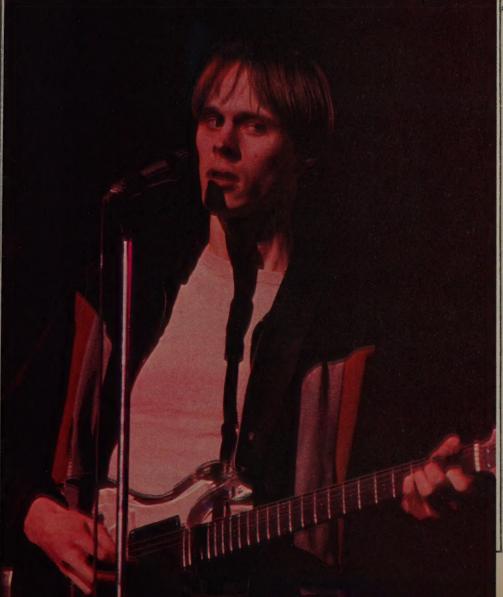
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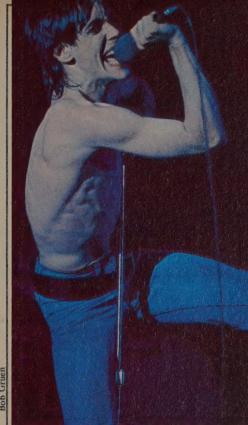
ROCK & ROLL HOTLINE

They had to turn the lights back out at the Bottom Line so Television could do a second encore during their two-show sold-out appearance there to launch a string of dates aimed at promoting their latest album, ADVENTURE. The band worked to an enthusiastic audience and ended the first show with a strong encore. The club turned up the house lights to clear the room for the second show, but TV fans shouted and stomped for several minutes until the band reappeared onstage for another number. Besides TV originals like "Marquee Moon", "Foxhole", and "Ain't That Nothin", the band surprised fans with their early classic "Little Johnny Jewel", their haunting version of Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door", and their bemused approach to The Stone's "Satisfaction". TV fans in the audience included Patti Smith, Lenny Kaye, Robert Fripp, Richard Robinson, and Lester Bangs.

TV continues to be the most inspired and experimental of the New York bands. The band is honestly progressive in their approach to rock, trying to push electric music forward at a time when it is generally stagnant, even in the so-called 'progressive rock' area. Tom Verlaine's music is interesting, poetic, amusing, and generally catchy. Unfortunately for the commercial success of the band, it is also intense, matching past moments of intensity as perpetrated by the Velvet Underground on one level, The Grateful Dead on another, and Pharoh Sanders on a third. And present accounts notwithstanding, those artists in the times when they were truly inspired did not sell the kind of records they did after their energy was diluted.

TV continues on their tour with appearances in Boston, Cleveland, and other hot spots across the U.S.A. If you want to hear the goods, listen to Television.





lggy onstage

Iggy Pop's current activities include a live album featuring early Stooges selections like "T.V. Eye" and "I Wanna Be Your Dog" and a European tour that reunited Iggy with Detroit superstars Fred "Sonic" Smith, Scott Asheton and Scott Rasmussen.



Bowie's upcoming plans are vague...

Now that Bowie has finished his U.S. and European tours, he's taken three weeks off for a vacation at an "undisclosed location." Bowie's upcoming plans are vague, maybe he'll do another movie, maybe go back in the studio to record a new album before he continues his world tour with concert dates in Japan, Australia and New Zealand in November and December.

drew Kent



David Johansen is on the loose with his rock 'n' roll co-hosts, Syl Sylvain, Frankie Larocka, Tom Trask, Buzzy Verno, and Johnny Rao. The Johansen band has been touring the U.S.A. for the past few months, promoting David's first solo album, DAVID JOHANSEN, with appearances on shows with Patti Smith, Tom Petty, and Blondie, as well as headline dates at spots like Cleveland's Agora and LA's Whiskey. David's been featured in a variety of press stories recently, including a section of THE NEW YORKER'S TALK OF THE TOWN, which rarely discusses rock star's activities. The album is also getting wide circulation, with "Frenchette", "Cool Metro", and "Funky But Chic" gaining the kind of appreciation that David and Syl got in their Dolls' days with "Personality Crisis", "Babylon", and "Looking For A Kiss".

Bonnie Tyler (whose huge hit "It's A Heartache" quickly established her here) says she doesn't mind being compared to Rod Stewart: "I've never met him, but I take it as a compliment in one way, because I like his rock songs."

The Welsh born Miss Tyler says, "I had a throat operation after I recorded my first single, and my voice seemed more hoarse after that. But I've always sounded a bit hoarse, and if it's changed, it's changed for the better. The more I sing the better it sounds, because it gets gruff — which is good for my songs.

"There aren't that many girls with hoarse voices, that's probably why they compare me to Rod Stewart. It doesn't bother me ... I wonder if it bothers him?"

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"I just wanted to create an image for myself and I always wanted to be a star..."

"I've been thinking about stars for a long time now," says Bootsy Collins, "but I didn't really get into it until 1965. I just wanted to create an image for myself and I always wanted to be a star. So I said, "Why not wear stars?"

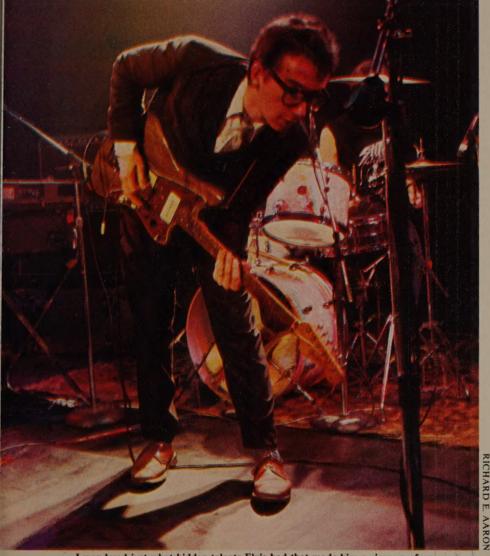
Was it difficult for him to find star-shaped glasses at first? "No," he admits, "it seems as if I was just led to the right places. I never asked anyone to make them for me — I just happened to be passing a store in Los Angeles and I saw a pair of rainbow-colored, star-shaped glasses, so I got them.

"I have five pair of glasses now, but the next pair won't be glasses — they'll be goggles. Star-shaped goggles — I'll call them 'stargles'. I'll design them and then find someone to make them for me. I don't know who'll do it yet, but I'm sure I'll find someone."

ob Gruen

ELVIS JOINS THE CIRCUS

a fantasy by Legs McNeil



I wondered just what hidden talents Elvis had that made him a circus performer...

"Ah, summer in New York," I sighed, swatting giant flies that were dive bombing my head as I sat sipping my first beer of the day at Manny's pool hall. It was a scorcher of a day, temperatures rising to about 102 and it was so humid you had to cut the air with a chain saw in order to get a hunk to breathe. It was so hot, Manny, owner and proprietor of the dive pool hall across from my private detective office, a big black Jamaican, had a block of ice perched on his fat stomach. He grunted. It was an explanatory grunt. He explained that he keeps the ice on his stomach to keep the case or so of beer he'd already consumed this morning cold in his stomach while he was waiting to digest it.

I opened another beer thinking what a primitive genius Manny was, when just then a short male, caucasian, about 30 or 35, bursts into the pool hall exposing

piercing sunlight into the dimly lit bar. The intruder sort of resembled a rat and talked just as fast. "Where's Leg's McNeil? Is he in here, huh? Come on. I don't got all day, what uh?" the mystery man shot out with a cockney accent. I tried to answer but he wouldn't let me get a word in edgewise.

He continued his fury of words as he began insulting Manny, summer, New York, the putrid odor that was a special feature of the pool hall and my good looks. Finally, the lug stopped to catch his breath and I answered his original question. "I'm Legs McNeil, whatta you want?" I shot out as I finished my beer and started on another. "I'm Jake Riviera and I got a job that needs doing." I knew that name. It took me a minute to put it together but I finally remembered where I heard Jake Riviera's name before.

"Of course," I said, "You're Elvis

Costello's manager!" "It took you long enough" Jake shot back and began to unleash another barrage of insults, declarations primitive philosophies. When I stopped him, "What do you want with me?!" I velled over his voice. He stopped and grew pensive for a moment. looking down at the floor as if he were struggling for the words, an uncommon phenomenon for such a man. Finally, Jake looked up with tears in his eyes and said "It's about Elvis, he's diss ... DISAPPEARED!"

I looked at the big time rock manager and thought; this looks like my kind of case. I filled my pockets with bottles of Budweiser and took Jake up to my office to talk

Jake plopped down in my chair and put his feet up on the desk. I was left to stand. "What's the story?" I asked lighting up a smoke. "It happened last night. I went to his room at 8:30 to get Elvis ready for the press conference at 9:00, the autograph signing at 9:30, the television interview at 10:00, the rehearsal at 10:20, the photo session with the Australian press at 11:00, and the dinner with our booking agent at 11:30. But when I went to the hotel room he was gone and I found this: Jake said as he handed me a crummy note. It read, 'Goodbye, I'm sorry I just can't go on. Thanx for everything but I've gone to join the circus and live a free life under the big top, Love Elvis.'

I handed the note back to Jake. "Do you think you can help?" Jake asked emotionally.

"It looks like my kind of case," I answered.

"How much will it cost?"

"Fifty a day plus expenses," I replied. Jake thought a moment. "25" he said.

"45" I said.
"30," Jake said.

"40."

"35."

"Well, that's a little low," I growled, mustering all my pride, but at the same time playing with my last two quarters in my pocket. "Well then, it looks like I'll just have to go elsewhere," Jake said as he got up to leave.

He had the door open and was just about to exit when I said "O.K. 35."

He turned and smiled, "35 it is."

"Plus expenses," I reminded him.
"Plus expenses", Jake nodded, and walked out the door.

I finished off my beer and at the same time plopped down behind my desk. case at last," I thought in ecstasy as I eyea a cockroach scurrying across the latest issue of Penthouse sprawled across the top of the desk. The cockroach stopped, and I, stalking it like a big game hunter, slowly pulled out my 45 from the top desk drawer. The tension was fierce. I pulled back the hammer. Click! Just then the cockroach started moving across the nude body of the centerfold girl. The heater exploded. Baboom. The smoke cleared and I found Miss July with a charred bullet hole cut neatly through her forehead. A solitary cockroach wing fluttered in the air and landed on Miss July's left you know what, as if trying to cover it.



A smile turned up the corners of my mouth. Just as I opened another beer I heard a loud banging overhead. "You goddamn nut! You fire any more guns off downstairs and I'm calling the cops!" "Ah shut up," I mumbled to myself as I put another notch in my belt. It was the fourth cockroach I had blown away this week. One more and I'd be an ace. I gulped down the Budweiser thinking about how I might make a better exterminator than detective, when it hit me. "How the hell am I gonna find Elvis? I pondered to myself, "there must be a million circuses in this country and Costello could've joined up with any one of them." I grew cold and pensive and put the 45 back in the drawer.

"Besides," I mumbled out loud to Miss July still staring up at me with a bullet in her head, "all those English rock stars look alike to me." I pondered my situation for a moment and after 15 minutes of turning up nothing but a big goose egg I decided to go get the daily paper. "When in doubt, read Ann Landers". That's what I always say.

I returned a few minutes later with a fresh six-pack and a copy of the Daily News. I plopped back down at my desk and quickly opened the News to Ann



Landers in the back of the paper in the amusement section. It certainly was the most amusing part of my day. I began reading.

Dear Ann.

I am the 14 year old who wrote to you about my father being a homo and my mother being a drug addict who wanted to go live with my Aunt in another city because I get laughed at by all my friends. Well Ann, I took your advice and went to talk to my guidance counselor to see if he could help me. Well he didn't do me much good. After extensive therapy sessions in his apartment I am now pregnant. My question to you is do you know a good abortionist in the Minneapolis area? Sign me

DESPERATE

I finished my beer and couldn't stop laughing.

Dear DESPERATE.

Don't give up kid, before you do anything drastic there's always a good clergyman, psychiatrist, analyst or rabbi.

I lit up a smoke and kept on reading.

Dear Ann,

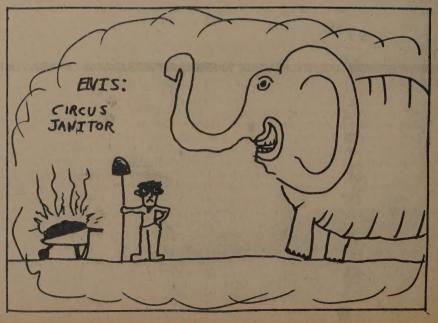
I am a successful rock and roll star who can't take the pressures of this sleazy business any longer. My time is not my own. I can't spend time with the people I like, it's always touring, touring, touring, photo sessions, photo sessions, records, records, records. I'm going nuts. I've finally decided to run away and live the free life exploring my hidden talents under the big top. I know my manager will kill-me if he learns my plans, but I don't care. I just CAN'T TAKE IT!

Dear CAN'T TAKE IT!

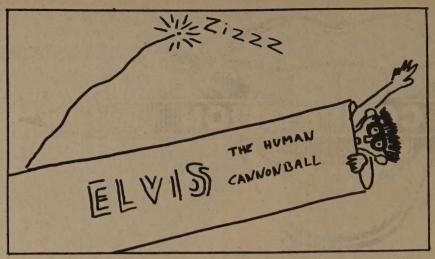
Boy, oh boy, you sound like a real sickee to me. What's the matter? Too many groupies, too many orgies backstage, too much drugs and sex? You selfish bum. All you rock and roll stars do is think about yourself. What about all the people starving in China? Do you ever think about them, huh, do you? You guys make me sick. What if everyone just decided to quit? We'd have anarchy and chaos. Is that what you want you pinko commie faggot!!!???

Love Ann

I couldn't believe my own eyes. It was Elvis' story all over. I reread the article four times in disbelief. I opened another beer. "This sounds more serious than I thought," I said in a loud serious monotone to Miss July. She was still staring up at me with a big seductive smile and a bullet hole in her head. I glanced at Ann's column again trying to get some sort of clue in Elvis' anonymous letter







Quickly I ran down to the front bleachers. But I was too late...

when all the sudden I spotted it. At the bottom of the paper, underneath the crossword puzzle that read, "Tonight Only Straight From London England the Royal Bungling Brothers Razzmatazz Circus. Madison Square Garden. Showtime 8:30.

"Of course," I shouted, "this has to be it. It only makes sense that Elvis would join up with a troupe with his own fellow countrymen." I glanced out the window at the clock tower towards midtown. It read quarter to eight. I grew cold and pensive for a moment and then pulled out my 45 and shouldered it up. Before I knew it I was in a cab heading for the Garden.

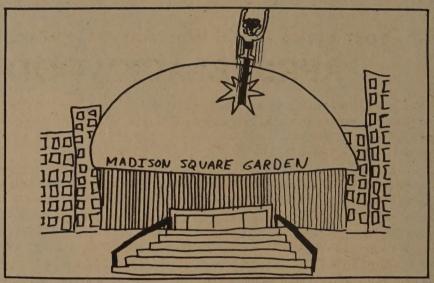
I fondled my piece, checking the chamber to see if the lead bees were ready for action. They were. I finished off my beer as the yellow chariot bumbed over the potholes as we sped uptown. I wondered just what hidden talents Elvis Costello had that made him a circus performer. Mental images of Elvis as a clown, trapeze artist, lion tamer, wildman, and even the less important position of cleaning up after the elephants appeared on the big screen in my head. "Maybe the circus wouldn't even take him," I mumbled out loud, fearing the very thought. No he had to be there.

The cab screeched to a halt and I threw the cabbie some change and ran up the steps of Madison Square Garden. As I waited in line a huge poster caught my eye. It read, "Tonight only, Special Guest Star Elvis the Human Cannonball." I almost fainted, "Oh no! This can't be. I've got to do something!" I pushed my way up to the head of the line and dropped to my knees. I looked up at the lady in the box office and ordered one children's ticket. She was a platinum blonde with horn rimmed glasses and chewed gum at about 20,000 r.p.m.s. "You couldn't fool a blind mute," she spit out at me. I felt the warm flush of embarrassment on my cheeks as I got up on my feet. I paid full price. "The noive of some people," the box lady grumbled, as she handed me my ticket. "Can I have a receipt?" I asked meekly. She threw it at me and I high tailed it inside.

I got there not a minute too soon. The

the hatch leading into the cannon. Quickly I ran down to the front bleachers. But I was too late. Elvis climbed into the Cannon. What the hell could I do.

Just then I remembered that Jake Riveria's management company, Riveria Global, had an office up the next block on 35th Street. If I could only somehow effect the cannon's position I might be able to get Elvis to land right in Jake's lap. The circus attendant lit the fuse. It was a long shot but I didn't have any other choice. I grew cold and pensive as I pulled out my 45 and took careful aim at the giant cannon's control board. If I could only hit the button to make the cannon go straight up. "Baboom," my gun roared as the spectators around me gasped in fear. The cannon shot straight up in the air and then exploded in a cataclysmic blast. By the time the smoke cleared I was out on the street watching Elvis shooting out of the roof of the Garden and straight up in the air. He came down just as fast and



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lights went down and the thundering applause of a full house shook the foundations. A lone spotlight found the ringleader in the middle of the ring and his voice boomed over the loudspeaker. "And now, for the first time ever, the Bungling Brothers Royal Razzmatazz Circus presents that death defying wonder, that fearless flyer of fire, Elvis Human Cannonball." Another spotlight opened up at a backstage door and lo and behold Elvis Costello, that rock and roll sensation, leader of that hit rock combo the Attractions, came walking out in nothing more than swimming trunks.

Another spot opened up on a huge cannon at the end of the ring. The audience collectively gasped as they realized the seriousness of the situation. The second spotlight followed Elvis as he walked to the cannon. A drum roll boomed over the loudspeakers as Elvis walked on. The tension mounted. I felt my stomach erupt with uneasiness. I thought for a moment it was all over. Elvis mounted the stand by the cannon as a circus attendant opened

landed somewhere off 35th Street. I had done all I could. With my hands shaking I returned my heat to its holster and entered the first bar I came to.

The next morning I awoke with a horrendous hangover. Manny delivered the morning paper with a fresh six of Bud. I gulped down a beer, lit up a smoke and glanced at the headlines of the New York Post, New York City's most sensational daily. It read, "Rock Singer Elvis Costello Happily Reunited with Manager After Harrowing Brush with DEATH!". A big picture of Elvis and Jake shaking hands adorned the giant Headline. The first paragraph told how Elvis landed right in Jake's office coming straight through the skylight. I let loose with a sigh of relief. I finished the beer and called Jake to get my money.

Just then I remembered that I had no way of proving that I had successfully accomplished my mission. The receptionist picked up the phone, "Riveria Global," she said. "Sorry, wrong number," I mumbled as I hung up the phone. Manny opened me another beer.



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READ MAIL

Elton

Dear Hit Parader.

My friend from England ironically had the same doctor as Elton John. He said the M.D. told him EJ had a terrible perspiration problem and had to take pills to keep down the sweat and sweaty smell.

It must be true because every time I see EJ he has dark circles under his arms. Is it due to so much hair?

Sincerely, Pirie Harper Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Pirie,

If you worked as hard onstage as EJ does, you'd sweat too. Besides, no reputable doctor ever talks about his patients ... so don't believe everything you hear. (Ed.)

Clash

Dear Hit Parader.

I'm really into the Clash. I loved their first album and think they're swell. I heard that they've got a new album out called *Garageland*, but I haven't been able to get it yet. One of my friends got his copy in an import store. Is that the same as the one they're releasing here?

Susie Mann Chicago, Ill.

Dear Susie.

"Garageland" was released the second week in July, so it should be in your store by now. The U.S. version contains some tunes not in the original import album: "Complete Control,"



"Capitol Radio," and "Clash City Rockers." (Ed.)

Kiss

Dear Hit Parader,

I've been reading about the big romance — Gene Simmons and Cher of course — and I wondered if it really was true or just another one of those phony Hollywood love stories that the press makes up. And if it is true — is it still on?

Maryann P. New York City

Dear Marvann.

I can't imagine that the press would ever make up something like that. As of this writing, the romance is certainly on. Dining out at L.A.'s Roy's Restaurant recently, Gene and Cher appeared to be very much in love. So much so that Gene absent-mindedly deducted the tip from his dinner bill. (Ed.)

Dylan

Dear Editor,

I would really like to see Dylan's movie, "Renaldo and Clara," cause I've always been a fan of his and I think he's brilliant at everything he does, so I'm sure this movie is as good as his music. But I'm a very busy person — I work very hard and I don't have 4 hours to spend at the movies. Someone told me that there was going to be a shortened version ... if there is I'd really like to find it. Could you check that out for me? Thanks a lot.

I enjoy reading your magazine—especially the Rod Stewart fantasy, which I thought was absolutely hysterical. I also liked your Hall & Oates interview. Lisa Robinson sure asks good questions.

Frankie Simons Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Frankie,

Reportedly at the suggestion of some theater owners, Dylan will cut the movie down to two hours to make it more "accessible" to the viewing public. (Ed.)

A Commentary...
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she talks & talks about herself
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about her insights & hopes & fears she's not afraid to mention her own personal heroes

she is an inspiration to writers and

artists of every personna she may be getting automatically more sophisticated but i doubt that she will ever be unavailable she's real human easy to love Patti Smith

Teresa Gunn Alexandria, Virginia



Every once in awhile I undergo a severe case of columnitise. The chief symptoms are easy to spot. No records sound good. You want to start every review with the words "This record...". Suddenly every old record in your collection sounds better than the stuff stacked up in front of you as prospective reviewing material. I'm not sure that I can blame everything on this reviewer's sickness. Usually something as exciting as a new Stones release should be enough to snap one out of it but if even that doesn't work something has to be wrong. Maybe it's the music.

I've been making an awful lot of promises in the last few months about just how exciting everything is getting. Well what if it all falls through. It wouldn't be the first time rock held up a promise and let it rot on the vine. The Doors blew it. Why can't The Stranglers? I don't want to get too complicated about this just yet, but a personal feeling of pessimism is starting to press down on the reject button all too often.

I want to deal with the best stuff first so that puts us in the IMPORT SPOT...

'I'm still rounding out my John Martyn collection, astounded by the amount of great music this man has made in the last couple of years. Especially impressive in this new batch are "BLESS THE WEATHER", "STORMBRINGER" (made in Woodstock but don't let that scare you away), "INSIDE OUT" and "SOLID AIR" all on ISLAND RECORDS through import. And if you haven't picked up his stateside release "One World" yet, well, we are on different planets with nothing in common so please just go away. I also picked up NICK DRAKE'S "PINK MOON" to complete my collection by this sensitive and sadly missed English singer songwriter. The intensity of "Pink Moon's" music is almost frightening. The closest I can come in terms of comparisons is a sweet - sounding John Martyn. How do you like that circular

Most improved group of the month award goes to *The Boys* whose "ALTERNATIVE CHARTBUST-

ERS" (IMPORT on NEM RECORDS) rips this joint something fierce. It is a shame a record this good will undoubtedly go unheard in these United States. The same fate probably awaits the equally powerful TYLA GANG whose "YACHTLESS" (an IMPORT on BESERKLEY) charges along on the rock gypsie steam comparative to "Exiles On Main Street" and early Mott The Hoople. Sean Tyla is a graduate of Pub Rock ala Ducks Deluxe and the best of a bunch that went on to form The Motors and The Rumour.

And now proving that imports can be just as rotten as domestic pap we come to THE BUZZCOCKS "ANOTHER MUSIC IN A DIFFERENT KITCHEN" (IMPORT UA) and STINKY TOYS (FRENCH IMPORT on POLYDOR). The Buzzcocks sound like a Kay-Tel version of everything punk-puke and Stinky Toys sound worse than that. This sort of dribbling is inexcusable. Not one memorable cut in the batch. And you can be sure it hurts even more when you have to dish out the extra import bucks to find out about this mediocre crap ... I received my copy of THE DAMNED's "MUSIC FOR PLEASURE" (IMPORT on STIFF) after the group had already split but



THE DAMNED

that doesn't stop the music from being quite original and energetic. I will miss them and have great hopes for the individual member's futures. Their's was the first punk record I ever heard and that must surely be worth something, even in this sometimes thankless Rock and Roll world.

And now for this month's massive

disappointments...
TOM PETTY AND THE
HEARTBREAKERS "YOU'RE
GONNA GET IT" (SHELTER) This
stuff is super weak in a Roger McGuinn
outtake sort of way. I get the feeling that
I am missing some huge point in the



TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS

appeal of these posers. It can't be Tom's voice. That slurping sound is slight at best and pretentious at worst. It can't be his looks or the looks of the rest of the band. They all look like discarded dummies from the back room of Granny Takes A Trip. And it can't be the name The Heartbreakers. That name will always belong to another Thunder of a band.

HALL AND OATES "LIVETIME" (RCA) Everybody deserves a rest but I would have preferred more space between released rather than this "live" holding pattern. Personally I like my Hall/Oates in a studio dish.

IGGY POP "TV EYE" (RCA) Did Bowie and Iggy really approve this release? Stick to "Metalic K O" and make believe this record never existed. THE STRANGLERS "BLACK AND

WHITE" (A&M) Isn't this strange. I grew out of The Doors by the time they released their third album and the same thing seems to be happening with The Stranglers. Most of the music on this limited black and white vinyl dirge is over-synthesized, babyishly poetic, and just plain slick. The song about Japanese watches marks an all-time low in terms of bottom of the barrel scraping. This is made all the more painful in light of The Stranglers once being my favorite English Import of 1977. Sure hope the malaise of this disc isn't a trend for the rest of my favorites. I'm almost scared to think about what the third Jam album and the second Clash album will sound like. In fact I just heard that Sandy Pearlman will be producing the Clash. Considering how much I despise Blue Ovster Cult and The Dictators, that could be a disaster. Wait and see.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN "DARKNESS ON THE EDGE OF TOWN" (COL.) While we are on the subject of "rock and roll futures" we might as well take a bite of the new Bruce boogie bungle. Now don't get me wrong. This album isn't terrible. It isn't even bad. Remember I'm in a terrible mood. Also remember that long before Time and Newsweek, I thought this guy had more than just a lick or two to offer the world.

Well "Darkness" is nothing more than a letdown. In his three year absence this boy has spawned more imitators than Presley, brought new light to the Jersey shore and resurrected the state of Hot Rods in this rock and roll world. Why then, can't he make a record that doesn't sound like outtakes from "BORN TO RUN". Excepting one or two moments, none of the songs come across as very powerful. All too often Bruce counts on that big black sax to infuse his meanderings with malice and menace. He indulges far too many cliches to pull off anything resembling sincere sentiments. And we all know that the working title of "Prove It All Night" was really "Grove It all Night" and that sort of scaming never really

Only one song on this damned record gives me hope ... "Candy's Room" has a great guitar break. At least Bruce relearned one thing in those three years. Now if he could only remember some of that other great stuff and progress or regress. Anything is better than standing still.

This has nothing to do with the music of this month but I just noticed something disgusting. All the new record sleeves are starting to fall apart before you even take the record out. What's the matter with all you companies. Can't afford the cheap glue to hold this stuff together? Chief cheapos: CBS, ABC and Arista. Get it together folks. This shoddy indifference to cover quality doesn't hold up in light of the spiraling cost of records.



GRAHAM PARKER AND THE RUMOUR

GRAHAM PARKER AND THE RUMOUR "THE PARKERILLA" (MERCURY) Though this is a live album, things couldn't seem deader. The band sounds bloodless, Parker seems suspended in mid - mourning for the loss of his own energy and the songs are dull. I have seen the future of Rock and Roll and Parker has no place in it. He is a minor character actor at best.



ROLLING STONES

THE ROLLING STONES "SOME GIRLS" (ROLLING STONE) What am I to do? These guys are sentimental favorites no matter what they do. "Miss You" is the best single that they have released in years and damned if I wasn't wrong about the bass playing (I was sure it was Keith) and the harpplaying (I was sure it was Brian) ... (It Wasn't) X2.

Anyway ... I love the K. Richard song "Before They Make Me Run" more than the rest of the whole album. I don't think the songs are sexist (mainly because I don't think anything short of

rape and murder is sexist). I truly believe that Watts is the best drummer in rock. I hate the cover (looks like every other New York City art school cover project). And I still really don't know what to think about "Some Girls." Will it be their best since "Exiles"? Will the band hold up without Mr. Richard at the helm? Does anyone have these answers? More people still ask me for Stones concert tickets than any other group so I guess they must still be The Greatest Rock and Roll Group In The World. But don't ask me to prove it with this record.



CHEAP TRICK

CHEAP TRICK "HEAVEN TONIGHT" (EPIC) This band is undoubtedly the best band in America today but this isn't their best album. That doesn't mean that this isn't the best record of the month. It is. It does mean that for the first time the band is trying just a bit too hard. The easy scrambling of influences (on their first record) and the crazy recklessness (on their second release) has been superseded by a studied studioness that bottoms out some of this otherwise great record. But if you only buy one record this month, this one should be it. I also firmly

believe that Tom Peterson has the best hair in Rock. Now how is anyone ever going to argue with those permanently waved factors?

Let me once again say that I considered all of the above to be failures in terms of critical expectations. I must once again say that none of the above deserve quite the shove they got. Any malice in those cases was strictly intended as positive criticism to keep their creative juices (and your high standards) flowing. The rest of this stuff doesn't fall into that critical malaise. Take these exactly as I call them.

DION "RETURN OF THE WANDERER" (LIFESONG) Sometimes I feel like I must be the only Dion fan left on this earth. I have faithfully bought (and enjoyed) most everything he has ever released. I even once pitted him in a battle of the bands with The Beach Boys in this very space. He won. Sadly, this record doesn't fare quite as well. It is a hodge podge of street-spiffys and pseudo-spectorisms borrowed from Bruce Springsteen and backed by those slick - producers of peach - fuzz, Cashman and West. For once, Dion sounds bald and out of it. This is not his turf. The man is a proven entity in street - serenading, folk - fevers

and pop - plactitudes. He doesn't need this slick strutting shtick. Neither do I.

PHIL MANZANERA "801 LIVE" and "801" (Both on Polydor) Along with Eno, David Bowie and BeBop Deluxe, I consider Phil to be one of the most progressively enchanting fellows in England. These two records enforce that belief with ethereal sounds, highlypersonal guitarisms, eclectic song topics and alien audio-anivisions. I wouldn't miss buying either of these records but I also wouldn't miss the atrocious surface noise kicked up on the vinyl of these two Polydor earsores. What happened?

Music such as this deserves only the best virgin vinyl. Why must discriminating record hunters put up with this garbage?

SHAM 69 "TELL US THE TRUTH" (SIRE) You don't want to hear it.

"DMZ" (SIRE) Two turkeys in a row from these usually terrific labels. Never has the quality been so low. Just listen to what these guys do to the Troggs "From Home" to see what I mean. Flo and Eddie ... you two should be ashamed.

ROSETTA STONE "ROSETTA STONE" (PRIVATE STOCK) I think these clones are great but what the hell do I know, I even love The Bay City Rollers. That one flaw in my otherwise impeccable taste turns off hordes of you folks out there. Pity you'll never know the joy of a disco - cum - kraftwerk - cum - roller "Sunshine Of Your Love".

WEREWOLVES "WEREWOLVES" (RCA) Produced by Andrew Loog Oldham but don't take his word for it. Take mine. These boys are tremendous in a 'Free-Bad Co.-Stones' sort of clip that sounds at once innocent yet nasty, heavy yet healthy, hard yet wholesome. I could go on with those paradoxical praises all day. Better you should check out the cover and see what the face of rock and roll is up to these days.

KRAFTWERK "THE MAN MACHINE" (CAPITOL) Check out this cover if you want to see some of the strangest pusses in the world. These Germanic - maniacs are slowly coming on to the fact that they are truly the masters in a race of android rockers. This is their best record to date and one more stab in the back of disco. By that I mean that these nordic - horrormen now possess the means and measure to produce the most danceable music in the universe. Wonder what the black brothers think of that challenge?

BONNIE TYLER "IT'S A HEART-ACHE" (RCA) I'll take this babe over Rod Stewart any time. Her voice is better. Her songs are better. And I'll bet she even kicks around that old soccer ball better.

FOGHAT "STONE BLUE" (WB) Nothing really changes in the Foghat sound from record to record but I still really love them. They paid their dues. They hold on to their roots and they rock like hellhounds. That counts for quite a bit in this space. In fact I'm going to show my appreciation of this riff madness by awarding Foghat this month's ROCKIRONROLL award. They certainly deserve it more than Squeeze, Joe Walsh, National Health, and the rash of mediocrity I didn't even touch this month. I pray next month pulls me out of these duldrums but things don't look too good ... The new Moody Blues album just arrived in the mail!

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Dee Dee Ramone (left) on bass and Johnny Ramone on guitar blast out the basic instrumental tracks for "Bad Brain," one of a dozen new Ramones songs on ROAD TO RUIN.

Dee Dee Ramone, an accomplished musicologist, does some quick transposing of keys on the bass charts.



Mark Ramone, the new drummer, looks really intense as he pounds out the percussion on "Go Mental."

RAMONES RECORD ROAD TO RUIN"

There's lots of hard work ... and plenty of laughs too when the hard-rockin' Ramones went into the recording studio to cut their latest album, ROAD TO RUIN, at Media Studios in New York City.□



It's time for a 10-minute food break, and Joey, Johnny, and Dee Dee Ramone gulp down some burgers while they talk about the session.



Johnny Ramone gets intense as he pounds out the lead guitar line on a super new song called "I Wanted Everything."



Joey savors a particularly large and perfect fried onion ring.



While the engineers cue up another reel of tape, Monte, their trusty road manager, catches up on the days news, Dee Dee calls his mom to tell her everything is going great and Mark and Johnny discuss the tempo on "I'm Against It."

It's difficult to imagine Brian Eno on the same dance card as Todd Rundgren, Larry Fast, and Kraftwerk. He disguises his abilities as a synthesizerist with the aura of show business. Brian Eno, legendary member of Roxy Music, poet, trained Artist, technologist, the hero of frustrated computer programmers. But it is Brian Eno who pops up when former King Crimsonite Robert Fripp or David Bowie want to go a little mad with electric sound, and has himself produced a string of experimental pop albums that extends from "Here Come The Warm Jets" to his most recent statement, "Before And After Science."

Eno was in town with a deep tan from some time in Nassau, producing the next Talking Heads album. Over a tuna salad sandwich and slice of pecan pie in his suite at the Gramercy Park Hotel, Eno insisted that he was trying not to develop a career as a record producer.

"I certainly don't want to be a full-time producer. I saw the Talking Heads, thought they were really good, and I told them if they ever wanted anything done on their albums — like programming synthesizers — I would be glad to do it. I didn't really expect them to ask me to produce. But I'm glad they did, and I was very pleased. It's a successful collaboration, I think."

Bowie is another Eno 'collaboration'. Eno says they got involved when each of them released records that the other liked. "He knew about the way I work in the studio, which is to use the control room as an instrument more than anything else, and he wanted to start working that way. There aren't many people who do that, you know. There aren't many people who are actually involved creatively with music who do that. There are some producers who do, but they're just good producers. And the musicians who would like to do that can't really handle the technological aspect of it. It just happens that I'm in the interesting position of being neither a good producer nor a good musician." Eno laughed. "Anything complicated I do is done by

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ingenuity rather than skill, I think."

Eno's ingenuity is what keeps him on the list mentioned above. He has learned to control electronics and now manipulates them with inspired confidence. "To me it's all play things, really. The first thing I do about approaching any piece of technology is to hide the handbooks. I get those out of the way straight away. See, any kind of technical data about how to use machines is based on the theory that they have one particular use. ...to me, the interesting thing

is to say, 'Now what would happen if I put this here, and did this, instead?' "

Lunch is over, and before we part company with Brian Eno, he gives us our wrap-up line. "I think the reason people like to work with me is that I have good ideas, and not always only of a technological nature. I can offer very unspecific type of instruction which will set the thing on another course. If you interfere at the right time, it can make all the difference."

From an interview with Lisa Robinson.

ENO TALKS ABOUT THE TALKING HEADS

Recording The Album: What would happen was when they were recording they would go out and start playing a track and I was sitting in the control room with my synthesizer linked to the control board so that any time I could take an instrument and feed it just like I used to do in Roxy. Just feed it through my whole network of stuff and change the sound of the instrument, sometimes quite drastically. Put echos on them — I mean echos that would repeat, Jamaican style

echos, that actually created rhythmic structures occasionally in a thing. And then they would come in and listen to that and they would say, "That's interesting." And that would suggest a new direction for the piece. Then they would go out and do it again and so the pieces did evolve quite a lot in the studio. They were very easy people to work with. I mean they weren't defensive at all about what they were doing. They didn't kind of say, 'Oh, no this isn't how it's meant to be, what are

you doing?' It wasn't like that at all, they were always really interested to hear what could be done with things. Very nice people to work with and they also didn't suffer from this thing of thinking that they wouldn't be fulfilling their side of the bargain unless they interferred every five minutes. I have this thing that I can't experiment with a lot of people because the experiments always start out sounding so stupid and absurd. So I used to say I just want to try something out, and everyone would leave. They'd go out and play pool or something for fifteen minutes and then I'd be able to try it out secretly with only my ears to hear the terrible beginnings. And then they'd come back in and it would be alright in most cases. Or else I wouldn't be able to do anything in which case we'd just carry on. But they gave me a very, very great deal of freedom in what



I was doing, which was certainly to their advantage in the end, you know, because it meant I did my best on that record.

Is There A Lot Of Eno Influence On This Record: You hear the difference on this. quite a lot. But it wasn't only because of me. In fact, it certainly wasn't only because of me. It was also because they were already much more sophisticated about how they would approach recording. And they were also ready for a change. They were open for things to happen. I mean, you can't change people unless they are ready to go in that direction. I mean I can't. Some people can impose a sort of force to make it happen, but it wasn't like that. Yeah, you will hear traces of me, but I'm not sure how distinct they are. I think that they're secondary to their music, that all the changes are either emphasizing aspects of the music that were already there which I happened to like — the aspects that I like. So therefore it biases it towards my direction. Or else sometimes adding something which would probably be rather typical of me. like some melancholy part or whatever; seems to be my style these days."

THE TALKING HEADS SING MORE SONGS ABOUT BUILDINGS AND FOOD

by Stephen Demorest

Talking Heads are one of the most original and talented bands to come out of New York's new wave. Meeting as art students at the Rhode Island School of Design in the early seventies, they later moved to New York City where they became one of the favorite house bands at CBGB on the Bowery. Their remarkably upbeat melodies, minimalist arrangements, and sensible lyrics such as "I hate people when they're not polite" are uniquely satisfying. Since the release of last year's critically acclaimed debut, Talking Heads 77, they have drawn attention from many quarters - not least the attention of British aesthetician Brian Eno, who produced their second album, More Songs About Buildings And Food, at Compass Point studios in the Bahamas last March.

When I rendezvoused with the four Talking Heads at Sire Records one sunny spring afternoon, I found a disparate looking but uniformly charming bunch. Drummer Chris Frantz wore a canary yellow blazer and sunglasses as though he were on his way to the golf club. Keyboardist Jerry Harrison, in mangey black jeans, leather jacket, and split Capezio shoes, might have spent the morning in a garage tinkering with a motorcycle. Bas-



"...I think most bands, and particularly lead singers, develop these images that are fake, images that are bigger - than - life ... And I think what we do is just the opposite."

sist Martina Weymouth (married to Chris) looked like a small French doll in tight jeans and boots. And guitarist / vocalist / songwriter David Byrne wore a rumpled raincoat and a startled look.

I caught a glimpse of their striking new album cover, a map of the United States (an early title idea for their lp was 'Oh, What A Big Country'), and as we walked over to a roundtable lunch at the semichic Dobson's, David explained it. The front is a composite of several satellite photos of the U.S., including the infrared, heat sensitive kind. The group portraits on the back are combinations of many individual polaroids that David blended together. He'd just finished Tina that morning.

SD: Tell me how you liked being touring professionals last year after TALKING HEADS 77 was released.

Chris: It was really an education for us. I'm afraid we bit off more than we could chew. We thought we could play every night, and we found after about four months we were feeling pretty uninspired. We had to turn jobs down. It was great, though, we could almost pick the places where we wanted to play.

Jerry: At first, when a band is coming up, you'll take anything — any job, any inter-

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"...there are people who consider our shows pretty exciting, but it's not because we practice some kind of gesture that's supposed to inspire a feeling of abandon."

view.

Tina: It got to be too much because we were travelling in a station wagon, driving ourselves, setting up our own equipment, using whatever p.a. was provided, and sometimes we'd be really ludicrous. The station wagon blew up at the airport; there was fire coming out of the tailpipe.

Chris: But now we have a manager, and we're going to get more organized.

Tina: Yeah, we're going to get a heavier car.

SD: How did you hook up with Brian Eno?

David: The first time we toured Europe with the Ramones he came and saw us. and we got along pretty well. So when he was in New York this December we asked him and he said 'Yeah.' Gary (Kurfirst). our new manager, his office is sort of part of Island Records, so he knew Chris Blackwell was opening up a studio in Nassau, and he said maybe we could get a cheap rate since we'd be the first people to record there and the studio doesn't pay a lot of taxes because of the laws there. So Brian went ahead to check out the desk, and it was one he had just finished working on (an MCI computerized desk), and he brought along the engineer he usually works with, Rhett Davies.

SE: Did you work with Eno's Oblique Strategies cards very much? (These are playing cards with written instructions, designed to inject random ideas into the recording process.)

Tina: Not very much.

David: Brian did.

Chris: He didn't use them until towards the end when he was making final decisions.

Tina: He did tape his mouth a couple of days in a row.

Jerry: Also, Eno had just come off working on the Devo album, which was their first album and more complicated to do. And I think we felt confident enough

about our music that we allowed him to try whatever he wanted — we encouraged him to be part of it

him to be part of it.

David: When we were doing the basic tracks, he would be improvising his treatments — feeding maybe a snare drum or guitar through various filters and whatnot — and he had his own track for that stuff.

Tina: We did the basic tracks in about five days — we'd rehearsed for two weeks before we went there — and we still had about three weeks of studio time left.

Jerry: That's why I think the album has a very positive, happy feel to it. Any idea that came up was given fair treatment because we weren't desperate to find something or desperate for time to finish. SD: David, why don't you tell me about the songs, since you do most of the writing.

David: "Thank You For Sending Me An Angel" was written very quickly — the original thing took maybe 20 minutes — but then all the embellishments took a long time. "... With Our Love" is a little bit about education and style and people trying to look a certain way, and someone else getting a little confused by that look. And, of course, there's some words in there about the importance of work.

SD: Which occurs in a lot of your songs. David: Right. "The Good Thing" was written in various parts. The first part's music is Chinese - influenced because it goes with the words which use a lot of the language of Chinese rhetoric. It also has a lot to do with working hard and the will overcoming laziness and bad things. This one was influenced by touring and conconfronting the music business, but it's not particular to that.

Jerry: You also liked those post cards from Red China.

SD: Yeah? You know, those things are where Eno got the title for his 'Taking Tiger Mt. (By Strategy)' album.
David: Yeah. Although Chairman Mao is

not with us anymore, I think he would find nothing disagreeable in this song. This would be the song that could get us a tour of Red China. But, of course, with the Gang of Four...

Jerry: Hey, 'Gang of Four' ... pretty good name for a band.

Tina: When we were in Europe, Jerry was reading a book on the Bader - Meinhoff gang, and we were saying 'Well, terrorism is a part of society.' Pretty soon these rumors started that we were card - carrying members of the Communist Party, and that's why our first album was red. SD: Mmmm, they take their politics seriously over there. What's next?

David: "Warning Sign." That's an older song that we re-worked pretty extensively. This is probably our most decadent song lyrically. It's guitar oriented, so it sounds pretty rock and roll. Chris: There's even feedback.

SD: Decadence? What's this decadence? David: Oh, there's stuff about somebody having glassy eyes, and you look pretty out - of - it. Somebody thinks their hair looks really great. It's just impressionistic language that's sort of erotic — to me, anyway — about somebody rolling over and stuff like that (laughs, mildly embarrassed). I was singing the end of it, and I started dancing around the room, and you can hear pretty prominently my keys jangling in my pocket. But it fit with the rhythm so we left it on there.

Tina: It sounds like lightbulbs being smashed.

David: "The Girls Want To Be With The Girls" does not — repeat, not — have to do with sex. I was thinking 'You know, girls really get along good with other girls, and when they talk to boys there's always that other thing involved, sneaking into the conversation...'

Tina: Which is not sex.

David: It's not sex, but there's funny little things going in and they get self -conscious. But when girls talk to girls it's

just straight - forward. So it's just about girls enjoying each others' company. It's pretty much archtypical Talking Heads style.

SD: How do you mean?

David: Because it was written in segments and then they're re-pieced together. "Found A Job" is the last song on that side, and the time we played it on the record was the first time we'd played the song all the way through.

Jerry: David and I worked on it, and then Tina and I, and then David and Tina, then Chris and Tina ... We tried doing it again, but it wasn't as good as the first take

David: The words are about two people arguing while they're watching television. The argument starts because the person isn't enjoying his TV viewing, so they decide to make their own shows. And they become very successful at it, and they get along after that because they're doing what they want to do.

SD: What sparked this — a fight with the person you live with?

David: Actually, I wrote that song when I went to visit my parents, and some of the lines are taken from an argument I had there. Because their TV has really bad reception. They call it color, but my father found it on the street and fixed it up. It's one of those huge console things.

"Artists Only" was my exercise in taking someone else's words that weren't written for a song — sort of a "found" thing — and making a song out of it. It was a very short poem that a friend from art school had written that I reorganized and wrote some theme music for.

Tina: His job is vacuuming the buffalo in a museum.

David: Oh, he has a new job though — a vendor at Soldiers' Field in Chicago. I thought it would be interesting to construct a song with long instrumental passages and quickly get the words over with. "Stay Hungry" Chris wrote most of the words for.

SD: What's that funny language you use on it?

David: I thought the words sounded real good sung staccato, and then I exaggerated that by trying to sing the muscle parts with a Swedish accent. I deemphasized that a little bit on the record.

Jerry; I think in person that song has the feeling of a hundred - yard dash — 'Can we make it to the end?' — but it didn't work that way on the record.

Tina: We ended up just cutting the whole song in half. There's a lot of dub in it.

David: But it's a different kind of dub. Chris: It's not like reggae.

Tina: We just had a lot of guitars and pianos and synthesizers that come in and come out.

David: "Take Me To The River" is an Al Green song. We listen to black music about half - and - half.

Tina: Chris and I listen to a lot of the "beat" music like Munich Machine and Giorgio, stuff with a strict rhythm, while David and Jerry listen to that too, but also more varied things. Chris turns the

tweeter all the way up so he can hear the high-hat, and I turn the bass all the way up so I can hear that. David and Jerry listen to everything from Hank Williams to African music. We also get injections of jazz, even though we're not particularly into that, because Don Cherry lives above us. In fact, he was downstairs the other eday. Eno's been over, and he was telling Don, 'Now the problem with this, Don, is you don't repeat anything enough; I find the more you repeat something the more interesting it becomes because you always hear it differently.'

SD: What did Don think of that? Tina: Don really liked it. SD: What's next. David?

David: The last song is "The Big Country." This was conceived flying back from Toronto and looking down from a plane at the ground below. It starts off just recording things like one of those Robbe-Grillet novels — 'There is the farm; over here is the coast-line' — and then it gets a little more personal, like a lens is going down, and you see people in the kitchen.

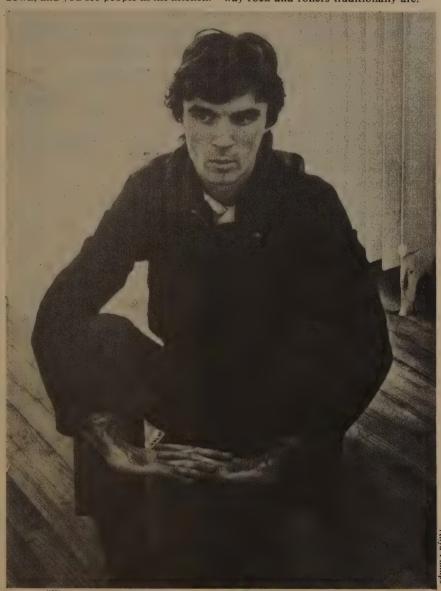
Then I thought, 'Where do I go from here? I can't write a whole song that's just description.' So then I thought, "I'll just write that I hate it' (laughs). So the chorus is I wouldn't live there if you paid me. You get in that frame of mind when you're in an airplane. You're way up above it and — for all you know it might be where you live — but it just looks so insignificant and ridiculous and like nothing worthwhile is going on down there. I guess you'd say that song has a country flavor — I thought that would be appropriate.

Chris: It's even on the verge of being sort of "L.A. Country."

Tina: Glyn Johns really liked it.

SD: You people seem to be crusading for the Christian work ethic.

Chris: There was a point in our development where we made a conscious decision to try to be a good influence — whether we are or not is up to other people to decide — and hopefully have a more important impact that way than by trying to be irresponsible and wild the way rock and rollers traditionally are.



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David: I enjoy those records and seeing a real wild show, but there are people who are better at that than we are.

Chris: I would say there are people who consider our shows pretty exciting, but it's not because we practice some kind of gesture that's supposed to inspire a feeling of abandon.

Jerry: I think we have a sense of abandon that most bands don't have because of that, because we're just doing what we feel like doing at the moment.

Tina: Yeah, but it's a really different thing, Jerry, because when you get down on your piano it looks like you're asleep (laughter). I look over and Chris looks at me, and I think 'Jerry's gettin' really excited now — he's completely asleep.'

Jerry: Yeah, I might be wrong but I think most bands, and particularly lead singers, develop these images that are fake, images that are bigger - than - life. Either they're the ultimate gypsy or they're the ultimate sex machine. And I think most audiences — even though they have fun identifying and getting excited by that it makes them seem inadequate, because they aren't that. And I think what we do is just the opposite.

Tina: One guy who opened for us was really mad because he didn't go over too well. He said we attracted a crowd of Amish people. Wasn't that Chris Rush in Boston? They didn't think his jokes were funny. I thought he was pretty funny.

David: Well, comedians pay particular attention to every reaction from an audience because that's all they have. No instruments. Either the joke goes over or it doesn't.

Tina: I notice people in Boston get excited now when you sing about food.

David: Big eaters up there.

They always cheer.

SD: I like what Jerry was saying about not being overblown, image - wise. Even your new album title — 'More Songs About Buildings And Food' - is so understated it almost doesn't exist. How come?

David: Those commonplace things are evidences of something else. When you deal with those, then you're actually dealing with something bigger, but you're not talking in grandiose terms. It's not so pretentious as talking about people as

Jerry: I also think that you made a conscious decision not to write love songs, and that draws you into writing about more unusual things.

David: The word only comes up a few times on this record.

SD: Why? Some of those love songs were

so exuberant last time. David: I just thought ... (puzzled) I don't

know exactly. I just think I got tired of singing about love for some reason.

SD: You didn't get cold - hearted. David: No, but I felt weird singing about love. I'm writing songs about other things because I'll feel better when I sing them. SD: Love songs are too personal?

David: Yeah, something like that, I feel like I can get personal about other things

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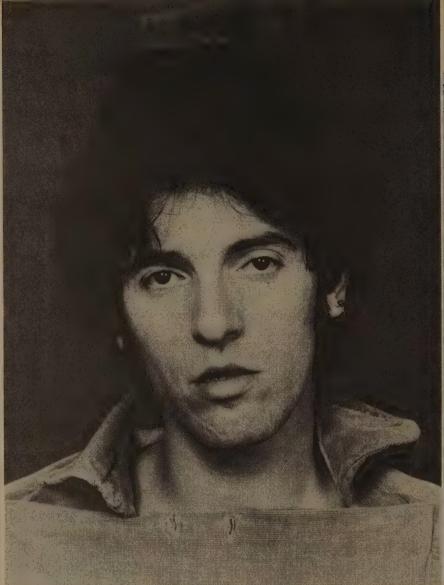
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SPRINGSTEEN'S BADLANDS BOOGIE

Well, it's finally over. Bruce Springsteen has returned from his year-long recording sabatical, and is once again out on the boards under the spotlights.

"I haven't been in the studio that much in my life," said Springsteen about his eleventh month stay in New York recording studios. He set a few records making this record, with more clocked-in recording time than any band in recent memory. There's no doubt "Darkness On The Edge of Town" is a million dollar investment, but the results certainly justify whatever it took. "I wanted to learn, so I wanted to take my time," says Springsteen.

Part of taking his time included writing

"Badlands", "Adam Raised A Cain", "Candy's Room", "Factory", and "Promised Land" in the studio. "I almost always work only when I have to," he said with a laugh, "and much of the album's concept was formulated in the studio." He adds that "Racing In The Streets", and "Darkness On the Edge of Town" were written at home.

The album repeats themes that are recurrent in Springsteen's narrative style. Once again we find him on a dark street slick with rain with his girl and his car, or his car and his girl. But he's the first to admit to this repetition: "My songs are developed in ways that are obvious to me, but there are subtly different outlooks in the songs. My stuff is like those Italian

western movies. I write particular types of songs — using the same imagery — but what happens to the characters is different."

The album also shows that while his studio style has developed through long hours of work (he often records bit and snatches of dozens of songs, to discard them again until he has what he considers a perfect few; two of the songs that didn't make the current album wound up elsewhere — Springsteen gave Patti Smith "Because The Night" which she reworked into an energetic hit, and a song to Robert Gordon for his latest lp). The sound of the album has moved forward from earlier work, especially the amazing presence of Springsteen's voice.

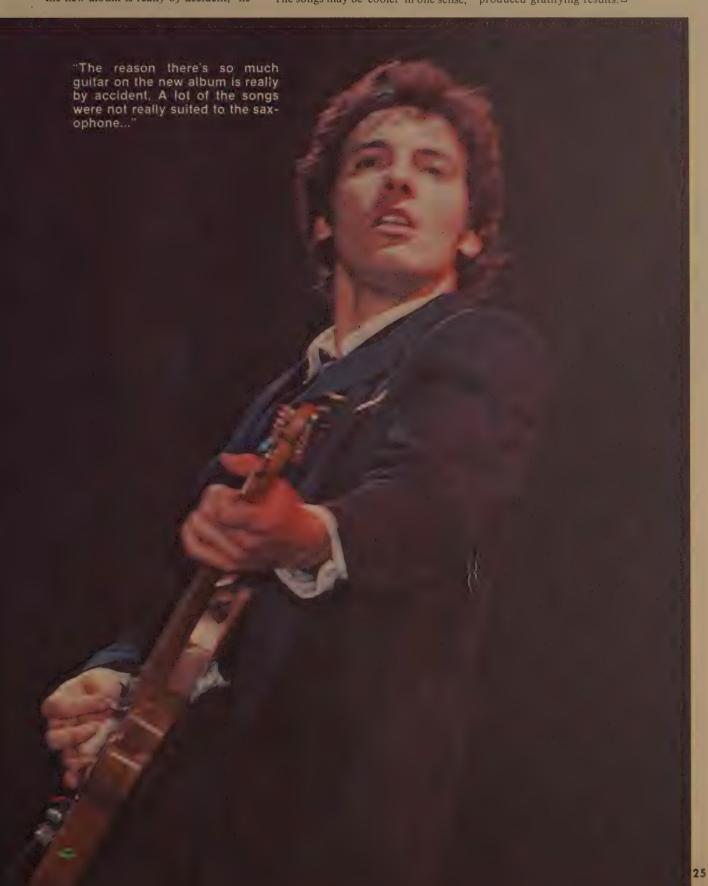
After the album, Springsteen headed explained. "A lot of the songs were not out on tour with a spectacular live show." really suited to the saxophone. The sax is We caught one of his early tour dates, in a very warm instrument, and these songs Buffalo, where he talked backstage about have a bit more detachment, more of a the tour and the album.

"The reason there's so much guitar on the new album is really by accident," he

hard edge. They're cooler, and more suited to the guitar"

The songs may be 'cooler' in one sense,

but they're proving hot enough for Springsteen fans. Several of the cuts, especially "Badlands" are already ranking as classics of the "Born To Run" school, and there's no question that Springsteen's year in the studio has produced gratifying results.





STONES TOUR REPORT

The lobby of Atlanta's Colony Square Hotel was crowded with groupies. Girls wearing kabuki makeup and outrageous hair styles. Stewardesses in hot pants. Local musicians dressed in glitter (remember glitter?) and platform shoes. Hitchhikers from as far away as New York City.

Why? The Rolling Stones were in town, and when it comes to rock and roll they're still (as in "she was still lovely") the top.

There's no private jet with fur covered bedspread on this tour, no fancy stage,

the halls are smallish, the costumes less elaborate, and the tour party numbers fewer than thirty people.

But forget the "low budget" atmosphere of the 1978 Stones tour. The musical institution that is the Rolling Stones is alive and well and no less awesome.

The Stones wanted to do smaller halls

wherever possible to make this tour "different" — for the fans as well as

by Lisa Robinson

themselves. The seven large outdoor dates — and the seven "hockey arenas" — will help cover the losses playing 3,000 seat venues, and will leave a "little bit" of money for the band as well.

The atmosphere in Atlanta was electric. All day long radio station WKLS

played Stones songs and listeners called in shrieking with excitement about that evening's show. Scalpers were rumored to be getting up to \$600 a ticket (the legal cost was \$10) and policemen were stationed 10 feet apart all along Peachtree Street near the Fox Theater.

The choice to play the Fox was an interesting one. This beautiful old movie theater (called the "Radio City Music Hall of the South") was built in 1929 and has played host to such luminaries as Enrico Caruso, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Elvis Presley and Johnny Ray. It's known for its fine acoustics, and has a nice, funky feel.

The Stones came onstage at 9:50 P.M. to a deafening roar from the 3,900 seat audience which immediately stood up,

many on seats where they remained for the entire show. People clutched each other as though they couldn't actually believe they were seeing the Rolling Stones up so close.

Mick wore a white cap (which he soon tossed aside), brown plastic pants, a yellow blazer, red and white socks, white sneakers, and a Stephen Burrows geometric print short sleeved shirt. The rest of the band seemed more sartorially subdued than in the past: Keith wore jeans, a red Indian cotton shirt and black leather jacket. They looked ... well, not quite funky, but there were no "outfits", no costumes. Thank god.

The show opened with "Let It Rock",

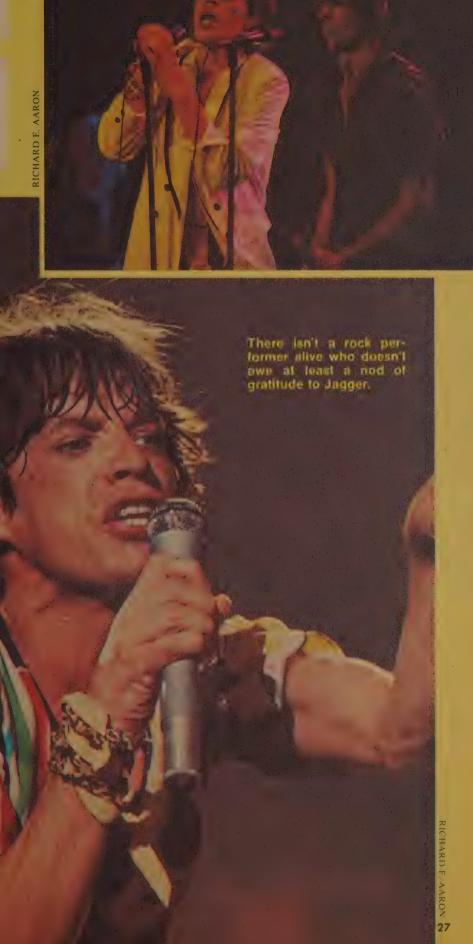
"All Down The Line", "Honky Tonk | Woman" and "Star Star". A long segment of material from the Some Girls LP followed: "Lies", "When the Whip Comes Down", "Miss You", "Beast of Burden", "Just My Imagination", "Respectable" and "Far Away Eyes".

For much of the new material, Jagger played guitar. He doesn't seem totally comfortable with it onstage yet (it got caught in his jacket a few times) and, of

course, it keeps him from jumping around the way he's used to. But he's said it makes the show more interesting for him, and indeed, with three guitars and two keyboard players (Ian Stewart, who's been with the band from the very begin-

ning, and Ian MacLaglen who used to be in the Small Faces with Ron Wood) the sound of the band is rich and full.

Mick Jagger remains an amazing rock performer. There is not a rock and roll singer alive (and that goes for David Bowie, Rod Stewart, Elton John, Iggy Stooge, Patti Smith, whoever) who does not owe at least a nod of gratitude to him.





Not only does he have amazing onstage moves, he manages to keep an audience in the palm of his hand all night long.

After the longish "new" section, the Stones returned to their "hits", stuff like "Tumbling Dice", "Happy", "Brown Sugar" and "Jumpin Jack Flash" which ended the show. The audience, by this time, was nuts - screaming for an encore that never came (the band made one of their speedy getaways back to the hotel). The Patti Smith Group opened for this

Atlanta show. It was a great move. Miss Smith has many fans in that city, and her set was well received. She was quite obviously ecstatic to be onstage. Earlier she told me, "When I was in New Jersey in 1964 and got kicked out of school, lost my job in a factory, and was really down, I saw the Rolling Stones on the Ed Sullivan show and it changed my life. I was just so ecstatic to be alive at the same time they were. No matter what happens, this ni at



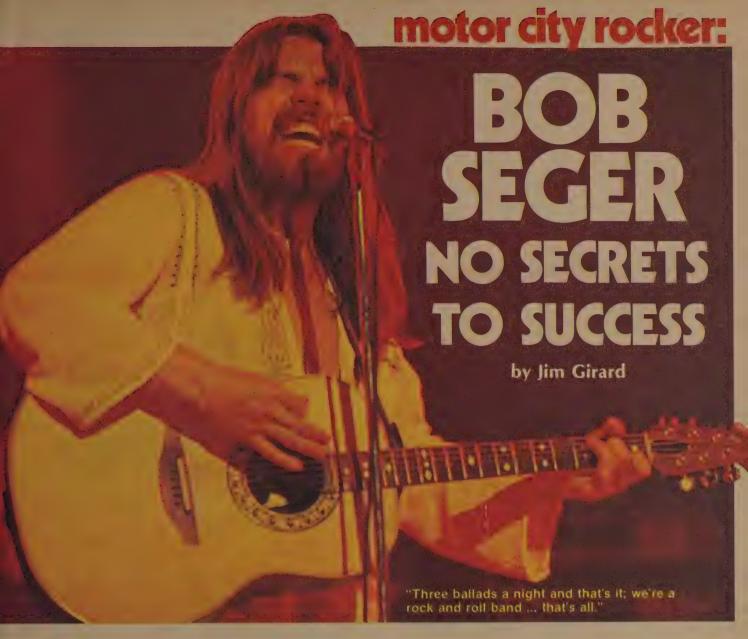
Open act thrills - Lenny Kaye and Patti Smith hug for the cameras when they hear that the Stones want them to open the show for them.

represents the end of a cycle for me."

During the Stones set Patti stood at the very front of the audience, right by the stage, and was a perfect target for the inevitable bucket of water Mick threw directly on her (she followed that by jumping on the stage after him). After the show she said, "Mick came to my dressing room before and after my set. He met my

band and took me to meet his band. They treated me with great respect." Mick said he thought she was great and expressed interest in doing some more shows

What is perhaps most significant about Mick Jagger's response to Patti Smith, for example, as well as playing smaller halls, is that after 13 years of being considered the world's "greatest rock and roll band" the Stones still take chances, they have room for growth. In Atlanta it showed in their choice of opening act as well as in their music, which was more powerful than ever. D Portions of this appeared in Lisa Robinson's syndicated Rock Talk column.



When Bob Seger sings "Rock And Roll Never Forgets," he isn't kidding. Bob Seger hasn't forgotten anything he's learned playing professional music. Back in 1964, he formed a group called The Last Heard and they cut a single, "East Side Story," that became a huge hit in his native town of Detroit. A few years later he put out a song called "Persecution Smith" and followed that with "Heavy Music." Seger was a huge star in the Motor City and surrounding areas, but it wasn't until he signed to Capitol Records (the first time that is) that his popularity began to reach national proportions.

When Capitol put out "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" in 1968, Seger toured the midwest under the name of The Bob Seger System. It was on this tour that I first met the man. I was playing in a local group at the time and we were opening up for The Seger System at a teen club on Cleveland's west side. His hair was cut in a short Beatle look and his battered Les Paul guitar was the envy of every guitar

player in the crowd. When the show was over Seger sat and talked with us about guitars, touring and how he loved it all. In an old station wagon, Seger drove home...

His next four Capitol albums went nowhere. So, Seger formed his own record label, Palladium, and released an album called *Smokin' O.P.'S*. By this time, Warner Bros. Records (who were on what is known as a "signing spree") picked up Seger's little label and released *Smokin' O.P.'S*. nationally. An album called *Back In '72* followed; it featured Dick Sims, Marci Levy and Jamie Oldaker (three session players who joined Eric Clapton's band the following year).

Once again, Bob Seger was touring at a rapid pace and doing everything he could to keep his Back In '72 album on the charts. He played to 153 people at Cleveland's Agora club that year and when we spoke (by this time I was a journalist), Seger was somewhat less wide-eyed about touring and playing music.

Nonetheless, Bob Seger confided that he wasn't about to do anything else for a living and that he was gonna stick it out—for better or worse.

Following that tour, Seger released an album called Seven, which was his seventh album, and it was his last for Warners. Although he toured constantly to keep some money rolling in, Bob Seger was out of a label and, seemingly, out of luck.

However, in 1975 he re-signed with Capitol Records and the rest is history. Beautiful Loser reached more radio stations than anything he'd done before. He'd formed The Silver Bullet Band as his permament backing group and they cut tons of live material; the result was Live Bullet, a double live album. Next, the legendary Night Moves hit the charts and went platinum. His salad days were over; Seger became a superstar last year.

Stranger In Town marks the fourth album Seger has released under his new contract. It took him almost a full year to

finish, but Seger has learned long ago that mediocre albums reach the cut-out bins almost as fast as they are released. Seger has maturity and style in his old age; he wears them well.

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"Three things happened at the same time," Bob Seger is telling me. "It was luck, really. The Silver Bullet Band was formed, we signed with Capitol Records and we got a new booking agency. It all happened at once, it seems, and things just started building slowly. With the release of *Live Bullet* things started really happening. With *Night Moves*, Everything really exploded."

I wondered if Seger knew when Night Moves was recorded that it's become so

huge?

"No," he answered promptly, "I thought it would just be another album. It was almost finished when we released Live Bullet. We just needed a few months to get our perspective back on Night Moves. See, we were working on Night Moves for a year and we were stuck. Then, we listened to the live material and did the mixes for something else to do, because we needed a break from the studio album. We got our minds off the new album by releasing the Live Bullet ... the rest is history.

"We didn't let *Live Bullet* sell very long, as we released *Night Moves* after about six months."

I told Seger I liked the idea of Silver Bullet being a total entity, an actual band where the players aren't just sidemen.

"I had been trying for years to get the right band. And when I finally got Silver Bullet, I knew this was the right one. I have a band that is committed to doing

my songs; before it was like a dogfight getting people in my band to do my songs," Seger confided.

The Silver Bullet Band aren't a total democracy in the sense of The Beatles or The Stones, but they aren't just part-time help either. "The guys in Silver Bullet aren't sidemen, so they aren't paid as sidemen. We split the money six ways. I don't mean from songwriting royalties, because I write my own material. But the money from touring and recording I split six ways. I felt that I had to do it because it is the only way to get a band committed to you with a light at the end of the tunnel. They now have something to gain, as opposed to just getting a paycheck from touring," explained Seger.

He continued: "Also, I formed Silver Bullet over my manager's objections; he felt I had put in all of the time. I thought it should be done though because everyone spends the same amount of time away from their families. Everyone goes through the same mental deal that the road puts you through."

Everything clicked on *Night Moves*; Seger had an image, a hot album and a hot touring band.

"Yeah," Seger laughs, "It was funny because a lot of people thought I was trying to do a Springsteen or something. It just happened to be that the photo I chose for the cover was an old photo and I was wearing a leather jacket. At that point in time it looked to people as though I were trying to be a Springsteen.

"That, plus the fact that a few of the other songs on Night Moves — such as "Mainstreet" — were being compared to Springsteen. But, you know, other than that I never thought too much about my image at all. I've been aware of Springsteen though and he has influenced

me to a point," admitted Seger.

I asked Seger just how and to what degree Springsteen influenced him. I could see where Seger influenced Springsteen as well.

"Well, I suppose I have influenced him over the years, but when I first saw Springsteen live it was really neat. As another front man, he gave me a lot of confidence because I was doing basically the same thing onstage. To see somebody else get off so much was good for me. Sometimes when you're a front man, just singing and moving around, you feel silly and awkward or whatever. When I was watching Springsteen flamboyantly letting himself go, that made me feel really good," Seger said.

Seger and I discussed how playing lead guitar hinders you from being a good front man and that was the reason that Springsteen got Miami Steve Van Zandt. Seger recalled his own days as a lead player in The Bob Seger System:

"I always had fun playing lead guitar. See, back then when we toured there were no voice monitors, so it was no fun at all to be a lead singer — because you could never hear yourself anyway. Playing organ or guitar I felt at though I was contributing to the sound. When you just sang you had no control over the band because they couldn't hear you anyway. However, if you played a lead instrument, you could control the band and slow them down if things got too fast. I also liked to play lead guitar because I could be louder than anyone.

"When the monitors came in for live shows, that helped a lot. Now that I am just a singer most of the time onstage, I don't have any control over the music either, but at least I can hear myself sing now! I have more freedom onstage now

Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band — (left-to-right): Drew Abbott, David Teegarden, Chris Campbell, Bob Seger, Alto Reed and Robyn Robbins.



Since coming to the U.S. six years ago. Foghat has built a reputation as a hardworking band with a touring schedule that would put most people in a hospital. Practically the day after they finished recording their 8th lp, Stone Blue, the group went back out on the road for another one of those massive U.S. tours, but since they had chartered a Lear jet, were able to fly home after each gig. Lead guitarist Rod Price and the others filled their days with meetings, photo sessions and planned a lengthy (one month) vacation at the tour's end. Calling from his Long Island home, Rod talked about the road, why it's not as tiring as it sounds, their upcoming European debut and more...

HP: You've been playing to sold-out houses in every city and the response has been tremendous. Do you think it will be the same in Europe, even though you've never performed there before?

Rod: Well, our manager just got back from Europe and there's a lot of interest—everybody wants to have us over there so it looks like we're going to go to England, Holland, Germany and France in October and headline some small places. It'll be a big tour, but I don't think it'll be anything like the hectic schedule of an American tour. Probably just a month cause really all you can do in England, for instance, is 7 or 8 shows, It's such a small country—you just do like London and the major cities...

HP: Are you looking forward to it? Especially performing in England, since you grew up there...

Rod: Yeah, it's going to be very exciting. But they think we're American anyway, ha ha ha.

HP: Do you still enjoy the touring? Does it ever get tiring, boring...





Rod: Oh no, no — not at all. It would never get that. I mean, if it did we'd cut down and back off, pack it in. It doesn't get boring, there are times it just gets a little tiring. But for that hour and a half you're onstage it all vanishes and you feel great. That's the most important thing. HP: Do you do the same show every night?

Rod: Yes, because we believe in a tight, sort of hard - hitting show and you have to rehearse that, so consequently we do do the same show every night. There are places within certain songs where we can jam and adlib, or maybe we'll think about something before we go on and say 'let's change this' or 'let's add a bit to this'—just a mini - rearrangement. But we rearrange the set each time we go out on tour so really you only see it once.

Some people think it must be a drag doing the same thing every night but at the same time the other people haven't seen it just because you did it 500 miles away. We've always enjoyed performing, that's where Foghat's at — playing live, playing to an audience. When you've got 10,000 people come to see you, how can you not play good and enjoy yourself? It's a great sensation.

HP: Are you planning to release another live album since the first was so successful?

Rod: Oh yeah, I'm sure you'll be getting another live album. We're not going to start recording again until after the winter, after we come back from Europe, and that will be a studio album. Then, after that, we might do another live one.

We've got enough material that we didn't put on the first one; we want to get "Chateau Lafitte '59 Boogie" down for sure and that will take up a side, and we might go back and do some of our real old stuff that we did on the 2nd and 3rd albums — stuff that we were happy with but we know we could do a little better now. That might be interesting.

z now. That might be interesting.

HP: What was it like, playing the Blues
Benefit at the Palladium with those great
musicians, like Muddy Waters and John
Lee Hooker? Were you nervous?

₹ Rod: Was I nervous? Yeah — more than I've ever been in my entire life, to be quite

honest with you. We all were, in our own little ways. I had three or four shots of brandy and I was stone cold sober, It didn't do a thing for me. But it was probably the greatest show of my life, one of the greatest evenings...

HP: It was financially successful too, wasn't it?

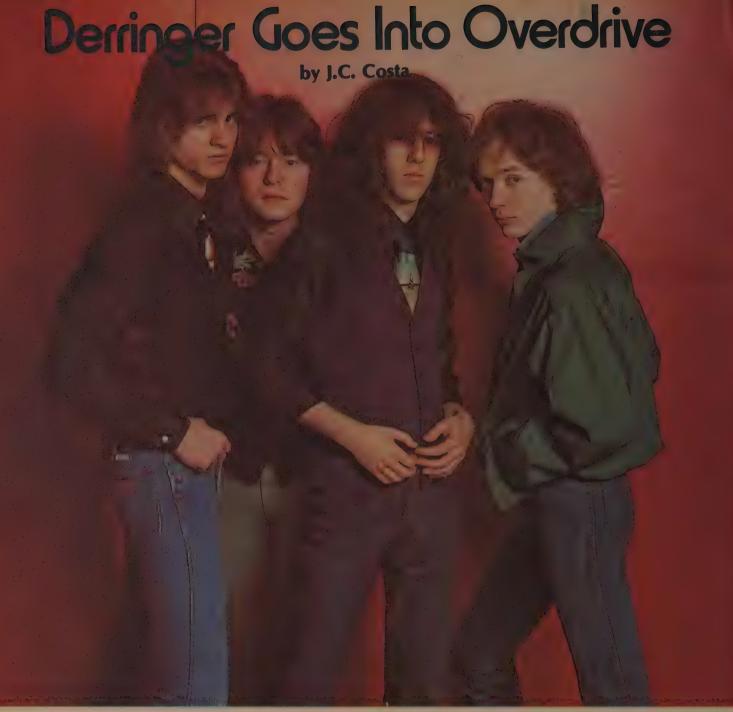
Rod: Yeah, I think we gave about \$6,000 to the public library, but the whole evening was purely just a scam so we could play with Muddy and John Lee and everybody — and if you put that in, put it in with 'ha ha'. It was just a great excuse to play with all those people, Eddie "Bluesman" Kirkland and everybody. Doing "I Just Want To Make Love To You" with like 10 guitar players, 2 drummers...

HP: Didn't vou film the show?

Rod: Yes. We took it to the Cannes Film Festival, and a 40-minute version has been shown on "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert". We also have an hour one that a lot of European countries are interested in buying. I think it might be shown on PBS (Public Broadcasting System) around here.

We're not really out to make any money on it, it's just nice to let people hear what we grew up listening to, which inspired us to be what we are today.

HP: When we spoke to Dave Peverett (February '78) he said that the blues have influenced him more than any other type of music. Do you feel the same way? Rod: Oh yeah, undoubtedly. That's where I started, that's basically where I learned to enjoy music. I mean, I appreciated music before then, when I was as young as you can be — you don't have to be any special age to appreciate it but once I got into music I found that blues was where it was at for me, emotionally. I started to hear people like Robert Johnson and that was it. I don't play like Robert Johnson but his lyrics and his songs are so tremendous that it's



The big old Checker cab rattles down Broadway in the softening late afternoon twilight. The call of summer beaches has already emptied the city, the side streets in the middle of town are dark and still as we whiz by. Rick Derringer talks animatedly as he grasps the seat in a futile effort to keep from sliding around as the cabbie veers sharply to avoid the inevitable crater in the middle of the avenue: "Everybody kept sayin' that the band was breakin' up. I couldn't believe it - just because Danny (Johnson former Derringer guitarist)

and Vinnie (Appice — former Derringer drummer) had left to go on to other things. These guys would come up to me and say, 'Hey Rick, why did you fire Danny and Vince, they're great!' Fire them! I didn't fire 'em! They just came to me one day and said they wanted to reform their old band. So what was I supposed to do, keep'em under lock and key?"

Rick is heading home after another long, hot day in the rehearsal hall tightening up the current version of Derringer. Appice has been replaced by Myron Grombacher, who has already cowritten three sizzlers ("Tonight," "Attitude," "Monomania") for the new LP, If I Weren't So Romantic I'd Shoot You. Finding a guitarist to replace Danny Johnson was a different matter. "God, we must've auditioned over 200 guitarists before we found Neil (Geraldo)," says Derringer as we slide out of the cab and head down his street.

"I mean, there were a lot of really good players, they'd all achieved this certain level of competence, but it was hard finding someone who could play and wanted to be in the band for the right reasons. Like, there was this session guy — I won't mention any names — who's a great player, I really admire his playing, but he only wanted to be in this band for the bread. He came up and played just fine but I got the feeling he'd just decided that his time had come to be in a rock and roll band. Didn't matter who it was and ... well, there's just no way that kinda thing can work out."

Derringer, like all of the great hard-core rock and rollers, is somewhat of a moralist at heart and things



like the attitudes and motivations of his colleagues matter to him. Neil Geraldo plays excellent guitar and keyboards (an added dimension which could expand the band's guitar - defined horizons), but his approach is what enthuses Derringer: "Geez, he's young, he sings and writes material, he's willin' to learn and, most of all, he believes in what this band is trying to do." And what they're trying to do is clearly delineated on the new album produced by the English "gold dust twins," Chinn - Chapman (Sweet, Suzi Quatro)

Comfortably ensconced in the living room of his spacious ground floor apartment, we discuss the album and I delicately prod him about the "new wavish" tempos pushing hard on several of the new songs. Rick, ambling around the room in a half-hearted attempt to find something, shrugs, "Go ahead, you can say it. Some of that stuff has definitely influenced us.



"Obviously, I love the energy. I like music that kicks ass. I've listened to a lot of it. I've been listening to Generation X lately." In fact, Derringer claims the album didn't turn out as "raw" as he thought it would. "Chinn -Chapman were great," he says, fidgeting in an oversized easy chair, "they came into the studio with a very definite idea of how they wanted us to sound. They weren't afraid to give us some direction. And the album is hot, but it has this kind of streamlined quality to it."

And so it has. Rick builds the basic frame work around a rich tapestry of hard charging electric guitars - Neil wasn't in the band when the LP was recorded — with Kenny Aaronson, superior bass player and "veteran" of the group, and Myron Grombacher hammering things home in the rhythm section. Most of the music is up-tempo, unrelenting rock and roll. because that's the kind of music Derringer plays. The opening track is vintage Chinn - Chapman — they wrote it as

Entitled "It Ain't Funny," the tune charges along with a catchy hook chorus and that self-contained sense of inertia that has propelled Chinn-Chapman produced singles to the top of the British charts for years. It may seem an obvious choice as the first single from the new album, but Derringer, rather wisely, has chosen to release his version of Warren

Zevon's "Lawvers. Guns and Money." Who knows if Rick really made the decision alone, undoubtedly a lot of "ears" were consulted, but the fact that someone picked this particular track shows foresight. Had to be a difficult choice because it's one of the only non - original songs on the album and is related to a west coast "school" of rock and roll that has little to do with Derringer's music. But it's a great song and though I'm not intimate with Zevon's rendition, I can appreciate the zest and irony of Derringer's version.

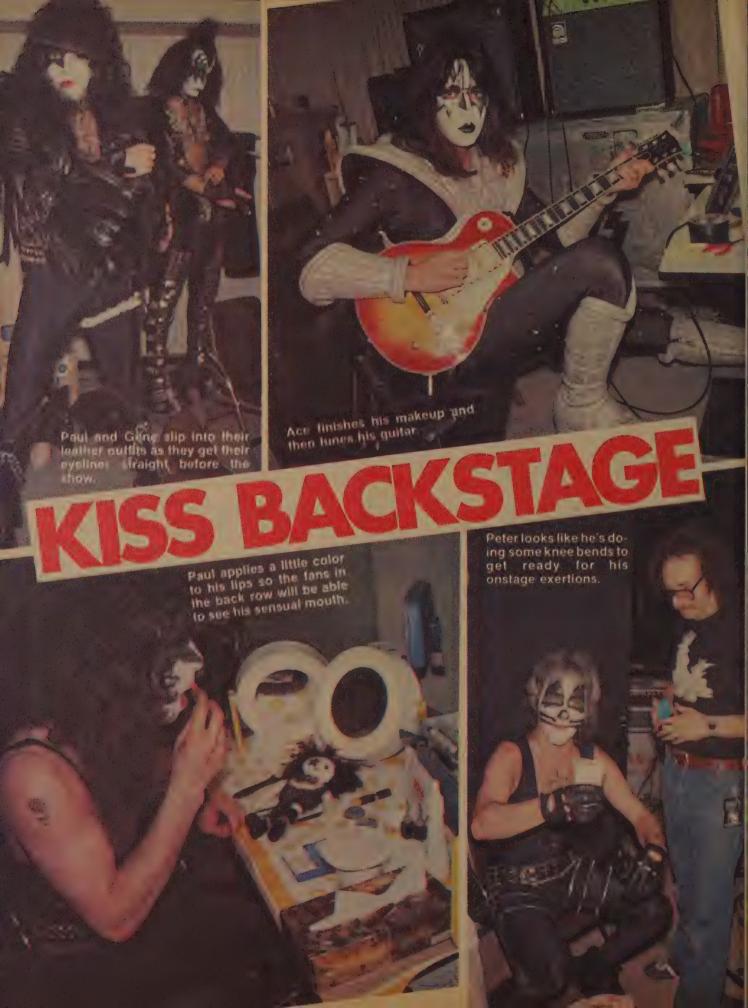
His ingenuous vocals provide a perfect counterpoint to the menace of the lyrics while the crisp guitar arrangements add momentum and a barely concealed smirk to the proceedings. If all is right in the heavens it has

every chance of being a hit but AM and FM radio is always a tough nut to crack when you play music that has any kind of edge to it.

I'm still ambivalent about the title track. Co-written by Alice Cooper, Bernie Taupin and Rick, "If I Weren't So Romantic, I'd Shoot You" (a title that doesn't grown on you) is the slowed - down centerpiece of the album, a rambling tale about another one of those misoygynystic / narcissistic "I love you/I hate you" relationships that seem to be the norm in the upper stratum of rock and roll. The title and tone of the song have a facile, straining-to-be-witty aura about them that even Rick's heartfelt vocals can't eliminate.

"Midnight Road" covers familiar territory in a fresh and forceful way and Derringer's stunning solo three quarters of the way shows why obsessionists like Donald Fagen and Walter Becker use him on Steely Dan albums. "EX Action" certainly won't win kudos from the local feminist groups, but how can you get truly upset over a song with a lyric like "Does your daddy know you're hot/Has he noticed what you've got.?" And of course Rick sings it with that ageless, sassy guile that has always marked his best work. The songs written with the new band are strong if a bit monochromatic. "Sleepless," the tune Rick wrote with Patti Smith, actually started a few years ago when she gave him the lyric, has a certain bite to it but might've benefited from a less conventional musical approach.

All in all, Derringer continues to fuse the best of both musical worlds - raw primal energy with good songs and fluent musicianship - as he once again sets out on an Assault of the airwaves. His commitment to this particular slice of contemporary American music is total and unswerving. His dedication to the principle maxims of rock and roll unabated. If radio stations can begin to understand this simple fact, you may actually be hearing some of his music over your local AM or FM outlet in the months to come. If not, you can probably catch Derringer at your local club or concert hall in the summer months, playing it hot and fast into the heart of the night.



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"Anything that sounds good. Actually, I use my regular set-up in the studio."

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For the past 17 years, the Beach Boys have been associated with summer; riding to the beach, surfin', getting tan, being healthy, having fun. When they were approached by director Marty Davidson and asked to contribute to the soundtrack of "Almost Summer" (Universal's motion picture about high school kids in a

southern California setting), it was a logical choice. It would have made a perfect Beach Boys' album.

But contractual problems made it "a little delicate," according to Mike Love, since the soundtrack was on the MCA label and the Beach Boys, who still owed an LP to Warner Bros., had just signed a contract with CBS for several future albums.

Not wanting to pass up this opportunity, Love teamed with Beach Boys Brian Wilson and Al Jardine and wrote four original songs ("Almost Summer," "It's OK," "Sad, Sad Summer," and "Cruisin"), formed a group called Celebration with Beach Boys associates Ron Altbach, Charles Lloyd, Dave Robinson, Wells Kelly, Ed Carter, Mike Kowalski

and Gary Griffin, and recorded the material. It was, he says, so successful and so much fun that he plans to branch out even further through his newly established, Love Song Productions — a company that will produce future filmscores, Celebration and other new

groups, and Love's solo albums. In addition to the motion picture soundtrack, Celebration has been giving free concerts in the parks called "Sunday Celebrations." The goal for this group isn't making money.

"The word celebration imparts positive fun, having a good time," says Love. "Our group, Celebration, is a good platform for us to express ourselves musically as well as let people know what we're doing and what we're all about."

Love is quick to point out that while Celebration was formed for the "Almost Summer" project, there were other important reasons for putting it together. The first, and possibly most important, is that he's become a highly prolific writer through his involvement with TM (Love is a teacher of Transcendental Meditation and one of it's most outspoken advocates), and needed additional creative

"The Beach Boys are 5 guys, 5 individuals," he says. "If we each write 2 songs, or $2\frac{1}{2}$ songs, a year, that's an album and that's been about our rate of productivity — an album a year.

"Last year I took an advanced, 6 month course called the siddhi program where we practiced developing certain specific powers of the mind and expanding your consciousness; what you can perceive and what you can actualize. While I was there I wrote about 50 songs in just 3 months time, so on a mathematical, very pragmatic level I needed a musical outlet for all this surplus of creativity.'

Even though the members of Celebration aren't related by family ties, their



npletely separate in their

shared interests have made them even

"The Beach Boys are five completely unique individuals, completely separate in their ways of life," says Love. "On a musical level we sing together well, we perform together well, and people seem to like what we do.

"It's family — it's a big, successful musical group with its own existence and its own life. It's almost on automatic pilot, except that we seem to keep progressing and doing fun and exciting, new things all the time.

"But Celebration is a group of individuals who share that commonality of interests in the TM program and actually practice it regularly. It's fun to do this new venture with the people I have closer



"The word celebration imparts positive fun, having a good time. Our group, Celebration, is a good platform for us..."

interests in terms of lifestyle commitments."

Talking about the technical differences in recording a movie soundtrack and an album, Love points out that doing the soundtrack is more of a discipline. "When we're in a regular studio, recording a Beach Boys song, we're dealing with 24 or 30 tracks. But when you're dealing with movies, there's a screen and the movie is showing, and you're scoring — playing music right to the scene. You might have as few as 8 tracks and then have to reduce it down to 2. Creatively, it's a neat thing to do but it's more of a discipline."

While there are many differences between the two groups, Mike envisions Celebration, like the Beach Boys, as a long term project.

"It's an evolution. Everyone in the group has their own career, and there will be different groups coming out of Celebration. But when we get together, it's Celebration... it's going to be like a supergroup. And when we get together as Celebration, it'll be an event in itself. It will literally be a celebration."



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JUST WHAT I NEEDED

(As recorded by The Cars)

RIC OCASEK

I don't mind you coming here
And wasting all my time
Cause when you're standing oh so near
I kinda loose my mind
It's not the perfume that you wear
It's not the ribbons in your hair
I don't mind you coming here
And wasting all my time.

I don't mind you hanging out
And talking in your sleep
It doesn't matter where you've been
As long as it was deep
You always knew to wear it well
You look so fancy I can tell
I don't mind you hanging out
And talking in your sleep.

I guess you're just what I needed
I needed someone to feed
I guess you're just what I needed
I needed someone to bleed.

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MAGNET AND STEEL

(As recorded by Walter Egan)

WALTER EGAN

Ooh ooh ah Now I told you, so you ought to know Ooh it takes some time for a feelin' to grow Ooh you're so close now I can't let you

go Ooh and I can't let go.

With you I'm not shy to show the way I

With you I might try my secrets to reveal For you are a magnet and I am steel.

I can't hope that I'll hold you for long Ooh you're a woman who's lost to your sona

Ooh but the love that I feel is so strong
Ooh and it can't be wrong.

With you I'm not shy to show the way I feel

With you I might try my secrets to reveal For you are a magnet and I am steel For you are a magnet and I am steel.

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DARLIN'

(As recorded by Paul Davis)

BRIAN WILSON MIKE LOVE

You know if words could say
But darlin' I'll find a way
To let you know what you've meant to

Guess it was meant to be I hold you in my heart As life's most precious part.

Oh darlin'

i dream about you often my pretty darlin'

I love the way you soften my life with your love, your precious love.

I was living like half a man
Then I couldn't love but now I can
You pick me up when I'm feelin' sad
More soul than I've ever had
Going to love you ev'ry single night
'Cause I think you're too out of sight.
(Repeat chorus)

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MISS YOU

(As recorded by The Rolling Stones)

MICK JAGGER KEITH RICHARD

I've been holding out so long
I've been sleeping all alone
Lord I miss you
I've been hanging on the phone
I've been sleeping all alone
I want to kiss you
Hoo hoo hoo
Hoo hoo hoo
Hoo hoo hoo

Well I've been haunted in my sleep You've been starring in my dreams Lord I miss you child I've been waiting in the hall Been waiting on your call when the phone rings.

It's just some friends of mine that say,
"Hey, what's the matter man?
We're gonna come around at twelve
o'clock with some Puerto Rican girls that
are just dyin' to meet you
We're gonna bring a case of wine
Hey, let's go mess and fool around

You know like we used to."

Ha ha.

Oh ev'rybody waits so long (ooh, ooh)
Oh baby why you wait so long
Won't you come on, come on.

I've been walking Central Park singing after dark
People think I'm crazy
I've been stumbling on my feet shuffling thro' the street asking people

fling thro' the street asking people
"What's the matter with you Jim boy?"
Sometimes what I want to say to myself
Sometimes I say hoo hoo hoo hoo

Hoo hoo hoo hoo hoo hoo hoo hoo hoo.

I guess I'm lying to myself It's just you and no one else Lord I won't miss you child.

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COPACABANA (At The Copa)

(As recorded by Barry Manilow)

BRUCE SUSSMAN
JACK FELDMAN
BARRY MANILOW

Her name was Lola
She was a showgirl with yellow
feathers in her hair
And a dress cut down to there
She would merengue and do the cha-

And while she tried to be a star Tony always tended bar across the crowded floor

They worked from eight to four.
They were young and they had each other

Who could ask for more?

At the Copa, Copacabana
The hottest spot north of Havana
At the Copa, Copacabana
Music and passion were always the
fashion at the Copa
They fell in love.

His name was Rico
He wore a diamond
He was escorted to his chair
He saw Lola dancing there
And when she was finished he called
her over

But Rico went a bit too far
Tony sailed across the bar and then the
punches flew

And chairs were smashed in two
There was blood and a single gun shot
But just who shot who?

At the Copa, Copacabana
The hottest spot north of Havana
At the Copa, Copacabana
Music and passion were always the
fashion at the Copa
She lost her love.

Her name is Lola

She was a showgirl but that was thirty years ago

When they used to have a show

Now it's a disco, but not for Lola

Still in the dress she used to wear

Faded feathers in her hair

She sits there so refined and drinks herself half blind

She lost her youth and she lost her Tony

Now she's lost her mind.

At the Copa, Copacabana
The hottest spot north of Havana
At the Copa, Copacabana
Music and passion were always the
fashion at the Copa
Don't fall in love.

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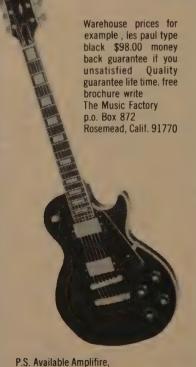
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RIVERS OF BABYLON

(As recorded by Boney M)

E FARIAN G. REYAM B. DOWE F. McNAUGHTON

By the rivers of Babylon There we sat down Yeah we wept when we remembered Zion.

When the wicked carried us away in captivity

Requiring of us a song Now how shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land.

Ah ah yeah yeah yeah Let the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts Be acceptable in thy sight here tonight. By the rivers of Babylon there we sat

down Yeah we wept when we remembered Zion.

Ah ah by the rivers of Babylon There we sat down yeah We wept when we remembered Zion.

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NEVER LET HER SLIP AWAY

(As recorded by Andrew Gold)

ANDREW GOLD

I talked to my baby on the telephone Long distance I never would've guessed I could miss someone so bad.

I really only met her 'bout a week ago But it doesn't seem to matter to my heart

I know.

That I love her I'm hoping that I never recover 'Cause she's good for me And it would really make me happy To never let her slip away.

I feel like a kid with a teenage crush On a school day (On a school day afternoon) I feel like the lead in "Romeo and

I'm a little bit dizzy I'm a little bit scared I guess I never felt this much aware.

That I love her I'm hoping that I never recover 'Cause she's good for me And it would really make me happy To never let her slip away.

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YOU

(As recorded by Rita Coolidge)

TOM SNOW

I can't remember when I've felt this high Must be something special about the way you're loving me tonight You know that I can't remember when

I've felt this right Loving you the way I do

Has made me feel like a shooting star Shining bright and shining far And I wonder how I ever got along.

Without you There's something very special about you You're all I ever think about it's true Baby it's you

I'm talkin' about you.

I was sitting back and watching my life go by

Until you came along and picked me up Oh and now I'm starting out a brand new life

And ev'rything I say and do is all

because of you boy You've given me a new joy And I wonder how I ever got along.

Without you There's something very special about You're all I ever think about it's true Baby it's you I'm talkin' about you.

Now I'll never have to sit around and cry

Baby ever since you walked in through my door

And now I know as long as I have you I'll always know that ev'rything that's good and new

Is all because of you boy You've given me a new joy And I wonder how I ever got along.

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(As recorded by Commodores)

LIONEL RICHIE

Thanks for the time that you've given

The mem'ries are all in my mind And now that we've come to the end of our rainbow

There's something I must say out loud.

You're once, twice, three times a lady And I love you

Yes you're once, twice, three times a lady

And I love you I love you.

You shared my dreams, my joys, my pains

You made my life worth living for And if I had to live my life over again I'd spend each and ev'ry moment with You're once, twice, three times a lady And I love you

Yes you're once, twice, three times a lady

> And I love you I love you.

When we are together

The moments I cherish with ev'ry beat of my heart

To touch you, to hold you, to feel you, to need you

There's nothing to keep us apart ooo ooo 000

You're once, twice, three times a lady And I love you

You're once, twice, three times a lady And I love you

Yes you're once, twice, three times a lady

And I love you I love you.

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DREAM LOVER

(As recorded by Marshall Tucker Band)

JERRY EUBANKS GEORGE McCORKLE

Was a time when friends of mine said Love was just a game Finds a girl and just give her a whirl and move on all the same But I was never happy Always searching for the one The dream to be my lover And the dream that we would have a 30n.

I've searched this whole world over Bout a hundred times before Always looking for the girl that I could love forever more Dream lady sexy Sadie Oh I've dreamed all my life of you Dream lover there's no other Oh girl you could make all my dreams come true.

Dream lover oh where are you If I could find you I'd love you true Dream lover you're in my mind Oh Lord why does love have to be so un-

But I found a girl with loving One to share my hopes and dreams A friend to stand beside me And to be the lover of my dreams. (Repeat chorus)

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SONGBIRD

(As recorded by Barbra Steisand)

STEVE NELSON DAVID WOLFERT

Songbird sings from the heart Each word can tear you apart I sing you sing along You find your life in my song When you need the strength to carry on You've got me to turn to With the songs that I sing And the magic they bring They've helped you be strong now The song sets you free But who sings for me I'm all alone now Who sings for songbird.

Sometimes when I'm all alone I sing my saddest song Lonely and no one can see This time the song is for me I can touch your secret place inside And still you don't know me With the songs that I sing And the magic they bring You've learned to be strong now My song sets you free But who sings for me I'm all alone now Where is my songbird Where is my songbird Who sings his songs for me.

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(As recorded by Wings)

PAUL McCARTNEY

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> I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no.

You stand behind me with a watch in your hand And I can't get nothing done Well people tell me you're a punctual man But come on.

> I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no I've had enough I can't put up with any more

No no no no no no no.

I earn the money and you take it away When I don't know where you're from I should be worried but they say It'll pay for a bomb.

> I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no.

Baby you know sometimes you get a little weary

But if it ever happens honey You just come along to me Because you know.

I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no I've had enough I can't put up with any more No no no no no no.

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I NEED TO KNOW

(As recorded by Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers)

TOM PETTY

Well the talk on the street Says you might go solo A good friend of mine Saw you leavin' by your back door.

I need to know I need to know If you think you're gonna leave Then you better say so I need to know I need to know 'Cause I don't know how long I can hold

If you're makin' me wait If you're leadin' me on I need to know I need to know Who would have thought that you'd fall for his line All of a sudden it's me on the outside. (Repeat chorus)

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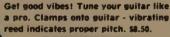
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On the streets where once was pity Mister blue sky is living here today hey, hey.

Mister blue sky please tell us why You had to hide away for so long Where did we go wrong?

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And today is the day we've waited for.

Hey there mister blue We're so pleased to be with you Look around see what you do Ev'rybody smiles at you.

Mister blue sky, mister blue sky Mister blue sky.

Mister blue, you did it right But soon comes mister night creepin'

Now his hand is on your shoulder Never mind I'll remember you this I'll remember you this way.

Mister blue sky Please tell us why You had to hide away for so long Where did we go wrong?

Hey there mister blue We're so pleased to be with you Look around see what you do Ev'rybody smiles at you Ba ba.

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I DON'T WANNA GO

(As recorded by Joey Travolta)

CAROLE BAYER SAGER **BRUCE ROBERTS**

Lately I've been known for making up **BYCUSBS**

And all too many times wond'ring what the use is

Now nothing's like it used to be When you and me were all I ever dreamed of

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That I don't wanna ao But I can't stay here no more I don't wanna go but it just ain't like

And I don't want you to love me And oh how I wish I loved you like I did You know I did.

Did we turn away just when we saw it

And could we have been saved Or would we just be running scared The space became so wide that no matter how we tried There was just no place to hide in, just no place to hide in.

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OTHERS OBEY SILENT COMMANDS! Writ-

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OTHERS OBEY SILENT COMMANDS! Writing of the success of this method, one user reports the following experience:

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says Mr. Dubin. "Everybody — high or low, ignorant or wise — all are subject to its spell! And unless the person is told what's being done, he will think the thoughts are his own!"

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HEARS THE THOUGHTS OF OTHERS! Experimenting further with the Tele-Photo Transmitter, Reese P Dubin soon found that he could

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(As recorded by Parliament)

G. CLINTON W. COLLINS

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You can't afford free speech
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The pimping of the pleasure principle
Yo ho this is mood control
Mood, mood, mood
Someone's funking with the mood

Someone's funking with the mood
Oh but we'll be pecking lightly
Like a woodpecker with a headache
Cause it's cheaper to funk than it is to
pay attention

Someone's funking with the mood control.

When you've taken every kind of pill (Deprogram, program and reprogram) Nothin' seems to ever cure your ill (Peck me lightly like a woodpecker with a headache)

When you've taken every kind of pill (Funk the non profit organization) Nothin' seems to ever cure your ill Ho where'd you get your funk from (Where did you get that funk from) Name that feelin'

Would you trade your funk for what's behind the third door?

The big deal

Heads I win, tails you lose.

How do you spell relief?
Huck-a-buck, sucker
When you've taken every kind of pill
hev

(Ho the bigger the headache)
Nothin' seems to ever cure your ill
(The bigger the pill)

When you've taken every kind of pill (Yea-ho you deserve a break today) Nothin' seems to ever cure your ill (Have it your way)

Where did you get that funk from (Ooo who was that?)

The staruation of inspiration is the motivation oh

Fasten your safety belts.

I take you face to face with the nosiest computer I know

Where'd you get that funk from baby (When I count to ten I want you to jump up

Stay there and don't come down til I flash the light)

You deserve a break today, have it your way

Funk is not domestically produced hey There's nothin' that the proper attitude won't render funkable Where did you get funk from

Funktism hey

When you've taken every kind of pill (Mood control)

Nothin' seems to ever cure your ill When you've taken every kind of pill Nothin' seems to ever cure your ill.

> Take it to the bridge Let's take it to his dukedom This is mood control

Funkentelechy

Here to deprogram, reprogram and program

Funkentelechy

How's your funkentelechy?

Funkentelechy

I'll meet you back at the turn around Funkentelechy

Come fly on the hip ship
Right now I think

Funkentelechy I'll space o.k. by

Heavyweight funk
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Rump to rump we shall get down ho

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HERE ARE OVER 100 READY-TO-USE MYSTIC CHANTS FOR MONEY, POWER AND LOVE!

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"D......" W--. N-. T--.... I. M-. L--."

It happened to a person in desperate need of cash, who was told there were "powerful forces" working against him. Then he spoke the above Mystic Chant for attracting riches. Within the hour, he was awarded \$150,000!

hour, he was awarded \$150,00!

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What are the Mystic words of this Chant? We cannot reveal them in this advertisement but you will clearly find them on page 53 of MIND COSMOLOGY, a remarkable guide with every type of Mystic Chant you'll ever need!

How do they bring riches, luxury, comfort,

Your Questions About Mystic Chants Answered

Q. Can I say these Mystic Chants just once, or do they have to be repeated over and over?

A. Many of these Chants can be said once. Others are designed to be repeated a few times as this heightens their effectiveness. However, they are short and it would take you only a few minutes to repeat them.

Q. Must these Chants be memorized?

A. No. All you have to do is read them out. If you don't want to carry the book around, simply copy a few Chants on a card and put it in your pocket.

Q. Are these Chants hard to read?

A. Of course not. They are clearly printed, easy-to-read and do not contain words that are difficult to pronounce.

Q. Are these Chants Black Magic or White

A. Without a doubt, White Magic. In one case, an evil woman stole Laura M.'s husband using Black Magic. Laura used this chant on page 159: "Y- k- I l- y-." Within a few days her husband pleaded with her to take him back.

Q. If these Mystic Chants are so powerful, why doesn't the author use them himself to become a millionaire?

A. The author has done just that. By saying these Chants, Norvell has become wealthy and a celebrity. Now he devotes his life to making others rich and happy.

Q. Are these Chants dangerous?

A. About as dangerous as combing your hair. You see, they can be used only for good, sincere purposes. If used for an evil purpose, they will have no effect.

Q. Time is running out for me. Can these Mystic Chants find me a husband?

A. On page 24 you'll find the Chant Georgia R. used to attract a rich partner in a law firm. What's more, you can attract a man with the precise character you admire.

O. Pre only an eighth grade education.
Will Mystic Chants work for me?

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When you receive it, quickly open to the Mystic Chant the man used to attract \$150,000. You'll find it with all the words filled in! Or perhaps you desire a healthy, strong body with unlimited energy? See the Chant on page 64 for protecting yourself against germs and most forms of sickness. Are you one of the lonely? If peace of mind, happiness, or love fulfillment is what you want, repeat the Chant on page 33 exactly three times just before the moon rises.

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Scores of People, Just Like Yourself, Have Relied on Mystic Chants to Get What They Want From Life.

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CHANTS UNITE HIS FAMILY. After years of misery, Lester M's wife left him and took their infant son. Lester turned to the Chant on page 28:

"I n- b-- t- m- o- p- h-- p--." In a few days his wife and son returned, and swore that they would live a different life!

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CHANTS FOR PAINS. A woman of 45 (see page 82) suffered from pains each month that were so severe she had to go to bed. A friend told her about this Mystic Chant: "I n-i-- m-m-a-b-c- w-- t-- p--- o- r-- g-h---" and she showed immediate improvement. Take a few minutes and say the Chant on page 80.

CHANTS FOR HIDDEN TREASURE. An elderly woman had a small home on a plot of ground where she lived after her husband died. Once the insurance money was spent, she had no source of income and used a Mystic Chant to get money. That night, the figure of her husband appeared to her and told her to dig at a certain spot. She found \$15,000! You too can use the Chant on page 126.

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CHANTS FOR OPERATIONS. A woman needed \$1,000 to help her mother get an operation. She kept repeating the Mystic Chant: "Iw—ts—s—o—o—t———d———s—I c—p—ts—s—o—The next morning a famous surgeon assured her that he would operate for no charge. See on page 144 how the operation was performed!

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PORTRAIT (He Knew)

(As recorded by Kansas)

KERRY LIVGREN STEVE WALSH

He had a thousand ideas You might have heard his name · He lived alone with his vision Not looking for fortune or fame Never said too much to speak of He was off on another plane The words that he said were a mystery Nobody's sure he was sane.

But he knew, knew more than me or you No one could see his view Where was he going to?

He was in search of an answer The nature of what we are He was trying to do it a new way He was bright as a star But nobody understood him His numbers are not the way He's lost in the deepest eniama That no one's unraveled today.

But he knew, knew more than me or you No one could see his view Where was he going to?

And he tried, but before he could tell us. When he left us, the people cried Where was he going to?

He had a diff'rent idea A glimpse of the master plan He could see into the future The true visionary man But there's something he never told us It died when he went away If only he could have been with us No telling what he might say.

But he knew, knew more than me or you No one could see his view Where was he going to?

But he knew You could tell by the picture he drew It was totally something new Oh where was he going to?

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YOUR LOVE IS MIRACLE

(As recorded by Average White Band)

GORRIE

Your love is a miracle Much more than a habit to me Your love is a miracle Black magic in the first degree.

I get by on your sweetness Got a taste for the kind of sugar in my

Don't you cut off my supply There is no substitute for this burning desire you've given me. (Repeat chorus)

When I come home at night Lookin' for something to make me feel alright

Just to tease me you hold back Uh you shouldn't do that I'll go crazy and do something you might not like. (Repeat chorus)

Baby when I'm out of reach Never really out of touch You know you keep me hummin' So please promise me wherever I might

Your love (will) keep on coming through. (Repeat chorus)

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SO HARD WITHOUT YOU

(As recorded by Airwayes)

KERRY CHATER JOHN BETTIS

One o'clock in the morning my time Three o'clock in the morning your time Just had to call you

I hope you don't mind You sound sleepy I'm sorry I woke you It's been so long, so long since I spoke to someone I love

You're the only one I love.

So hard livin' without you Bein' alone dreamin' about your voice on the phone

I've never known this kind of loneliness, loneliness before.

Two o'clock in the morning my time Four o'clock in the morning your time Did you know we've been talkin' for more than an hour

Guess we really should say goodbye now

It's gettin' late So late but some how I could go on Talkin' to you all night long.

So hard livin' without you Bein' alone dreamin' about your voice on the phone I've never known this kind of loneliness. loneliness before.

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Here's how to get started in just 3 minutes . . .

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And nobody will even have the faintest idea that you're behind it all. That's the beauty of "Automatic Mind-Command"—you are the only one who knows what's going on—you alone decide when things should start . . . stop . . . change around.

CONTROL YOUR FRIENDS OR STRANGERS!

You can use it to control your friends or strangers, one at a time or in large numbers, at any time, and ANY WAY YOU LIKE.

For example: You go into a bank for a loan. The credit man smiles but says "Sorry. You don't qualify for a loan right now: however, if there's anything else I can do for you, I'd be glad to . .." Then in a flash, his tune changes when you let loose your "Automatic Mind-Command." He continues, "In fact, we'll be glad to give you \$1,000 more than you asked for. And any time you want more, just see me personally! Thank you so much for coming by!"

Impossible? You'll be doing things like that every day without even thinking about it. As soon as you need something done, it's done! The people who do these things for you will remember what they did, but not why!

FUN POWER-TOO!

You can have a lot of fun with this power, too. Look how Evelyn C. used it at work . . One day, while sorting papers, her boss angrily inquired why she had to make so much noise—and scoldèd her in front of everybody. Evelyn said nothing, but smiled to herself—for she had just turned on the "Automatic Mind-Command . ." Suddenly the boss apologized for being a scoundrel. "Please . . . I'm sorry," he said, in front of everybody. "I'd like to make it up to you!" And he told her what a wonderful person she was! When Evelyn turned the power off, the boss just stood there with an open mouth, wondering what made him say all those things.

Think what this power can mean in your life. You need money . . . and it's there! You want some affection . . . you'll be smothered! You want peace and quiet . . . the world stands still!

NO MORE SECRETS WILL BE KEPT FROM YOU!

People who think they can hold back the facts will meet their master in you! You just fire a little "Automatic Mind-Command" at them, and they'll sing like meadowlarks . . Nona J. was at her wits' end when she tried to find the money she'd put aside to pay the rent—it was gone. A frantic search through the house turned up nothing. There was only one possibility left . . . she asked Billy. A look of surprise crossed his face. No—he hadn't seen any money. But Nona didn't believe him, and started using "Automatic Mind-Command" to find out if he was telling the truth. Suddenly Billy reached into his pocket and took out a roll of money. After giving her the money, he acted as if nothing had happened!

Think how many secrets must be hidden all around you! Things your spouse won't tell . . .

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mand."
You may have to bolt your door to keep people from overwhelming you with love, gifts, favors, rewards! Perfect strangers will be walking up to you and asking, "How are you? Can I do anything for you?" They will never suspect that "Automatic Mind-Command" is impelling them to like you, please you . . . and automatically want to help you.

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Unusual? Not at all ... things happen every day with "Automatic Mind-Command."

RECEIVES NEEDED CASH QUICKLY!—Mrs. Thelma J. reports, "I needed money badly." Her husband hadn't worked in months, and their savings were running out. Then she discovered "Automatic Mind-Command"—and turned on the power immediately! The next morning she received a package containing several hundred dollars from friends and well-wishers she never knew existed!

In all history, few indeed are the ones who have recognized "Automatic Mind-Command."
The rest, who do not use it, pay the penalty in suffering, wishing, hoping, dreaming ... Now I say to you: Wish no more!

HOW TO GET STARTED IN JUST 3 MINUTES!

Minute #1-Fill out the No-Risk Coupon and

Minute #1—Fill out the No-Risk Coupon and mail it to us.

Minute #2—When you receive a package in the mail from us, open it.

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MORE AMAZING CASE HISTORIES!

And it's all just minutes away!

Larry S. wanted to see his girlfriend—although he had no idea where she was—and no way of

SOME OUTSTANDING FEATURES



contacting her by letter or phone. From far away . . . he began using "Automatic Mind-Command?" In that instant, his girlfriend knew what she had to do. She dropped what she was doing, excused herself and hurried to visit him. Arriving in record time—she hugged and kissed him, explaining that "something" told her he wanted and needed her, and what could she do for him!

Now here's a most fantastic use of "Automatic Mind-Command"—one I'm sure you'll agree proves that here is a power which staggers the imagination!

the imagination!

For example, cases of health-symptoms relieved with "Automatic Mind-Command!" John C. reports that his hearing now seems normal again! Warren W.'s blurred eyesight cleared, sharpened, and now seems normal! Lydia E. says her arthritic symptoms of soreness and stiffness in the fingers were relieved when nothing else seemed to help, and Mrs. M. S. was surprised when her leg pain disappeared. Bella S., who complained of "ulcerative colitis" with stomach cramps and diarrhea, obtained fast relief. ... And others report relief from complaints of high blood pressure, heart symptoms, "migraine" headaches, weakness, dizziness, fatigue, and more.

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(As recorded by Pablo Cruise)

CORY LERIOS

Someone, someone's got me wrong You thought that your love was strong Now you're feelin' like such a fool Poor you, you're thinkin' maybe if you said goodbye

You'll understand the reason why
The love you had felt so cool um hm.

Oh but it's all right
Once you get past the pain
You'll learn to find your love again
So keep your heart open
'Cause love will find a way.

Sometimes we all feel a need to change Our love we have to rearrange And move on to something new yes you

Your dreams feel like they're fallin'

You need to find a brand new start
But you're almost afraid to be true to
yourself.

Oh but it's all right
Once you get past the pain
You'll learn to find your love again
So keep your heart open
'Cause love will find a way.

Love will find a way.

So now don't, don't be afraid of yourself
Just move on to something else
And let your love shine thru
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Once you get past the pain
You'll learn to find your love again
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'Cause love will find a way.

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Let's run run run runaway.

Sun is comin' and it's getting warmer Tell me spring is just around the corner I'm sitting watchin' all of the flowers Birds are singin' getting louder and louder

And here I am missin' you
Here I go I'm lovin' you
Run run run run runnin'
Here I go I'm wantin' you
Run run run run runnin'
Here I go I'm needin' you
Run run run run runnin'
Here I go I'm lovin' you
Run run run run runnin'
Run run run run runnaway.

Oh now you don't know how much I

But I love you like the sun
I'd like to put my arms around you
We could run run run runaway
Come on baby

Let's run run run runaway

Come on baby

Let's run run run runaway

You don't know how much I want to Run run run runaway You don't know how much I need to

Run run run runaway You don't know how much I love to Run run run runaway

You don't know how much I'd love to Run run run runaway Really like to come and see you Run run run runaway.

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ANYTIME

(As recorded by Journey)
GREGG ROLIE
ROGER SILVER
ROBERT FLEISCHMAN
NEAL SCAON
ROSS VALORY

Oc oc anytime that you want me
Oc oc anytime that you need me
Oc oc anytime that you want me to
Oc oc anytime that you need me.

I'm standing here with my arms a mile wide

Hopin' and prayin' for you Listen to me and enlighten me yea I hope that you'll need me too.

'Cause oo oo anytime that you want me Oo oo anytime that you need me.

Give me all your sunshine
A spark is all I need
To take it away all of the shadows
Well what more can I say.

Oh anytime at all Anytime at all Anytime at all.

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WILL YOU STILL LOVE ME TOMORROW

(As recorded by Dave Mason)

GERRY GOFFIN CAROLE KING

Tonight you're mine completely
You give your love so sweetly
Tonight the light of love is in your eyes
But will you love me tomorrow.

Is this a lasting treasure
Or just a moment's pleasure
Can I believe the magic of your sighs
Will you still love me tomorrow.

Tonight with words unspoken
You say that I'm the only one
But will my heart be broken
When the nights meets the morning

I'd like to know that your love
Is love I can be sure of
So tell me now and I won't ask again
Will you still love me tomorrow
Will you still love me tomorrow.

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RUNAWAY

(As recorded by Jefferson Starship)

N.Q. DEWEY

You don't know how much I love you
But I love you like the sun
I'd like to put my arms around you
And we could run run run runaway
Let's run run run runaway
Let's run run run runaway.

If you knew how much I miss you
Oh I miss you more each day
I'd really like to come and see you
And we could run run run runaway
Run run run runaway
Let's run run run runaway.

Sun is comin' and it's getting warmer Tell me spring is just around the corner I'm sitting watchin' all of the flowers Birds are singin' getting louder and louder

And here I am missin' you
Here I go I'm lovin' you
Run run run run runnin'
Here I go I'm wantin' you
Run run run run runnin'
Here I go I'm needing you
Run run run run runnin'
Here I go I'm loving you
Run run run run runnin'
Run run run run runnin'

And if you knew how much I need you
Oh and I need you like the air
If someone should take you from me
I would run run run runaway
I'd run run run runaway

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ROCK&ROLL HOTLINE

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After almost a year of inactivity, there is finally some Led Zeppelin news. Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Bonham and John Paul Jones have begun rehearsals in Wales for their next studio album.

Originally it was thought that Zep would do the LP in Jimmy Page's home studio, but since it's still not finished, and the band is extremely eager to get back to work, they're

currently scouting locations in England.

Much of the material for this next album has already been written by Page, and it is assumed that they'll rehearse for three to six weeks, and record this summer. Hopefully, the album would be ready by the fall; but no matter what, Led Zep do have a release scheduled for this year (1978), so assume that we'll see it in time for (surprise) Christmas.

The last album Zeppelin released was *Presence*, in the spring of 1975, and their most recent U.S. tour ended last July. At the moment, there are still no plans for a tour, although once that LP is out, this band will probably want to get back

on the road.

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After recording in June, Blondie performed at some of those large, outdoor European festivals. Then they returned to the U.S. for concerts and will release the new LP, produced by Mike Chapman (Suzi Quatro, Sweet, Rick Derringer), in September.



Another mothership...

ELO began their English tour at Wimbley, performing the first of a seven-night engagement for a sold-out audience which included Princess Margaret and the Duke and Duchess of Glouchester.

Then, after concert dates in Stafford, England, the group returned to the U.S. for a three month, summer tour of all the major cities. They're travelling with a fabulous 60 foot-wide spaceship — designed specifically for this tour by Tasco Production's Mike Crisp, Andy Trueman and Joe Brown — which they're using solely for the show ... not to get from concert to concert.

Talking about their next LP, Steve Walsh of Kansas says: "We're going to start recording around November, hopefully in Atlanta (where 5 of the members live).

"Right now we're taking some time off but it's not really time off cause we're always getting ready for the next album. We're trying to write a little bit of music here and there, and getting ready for practice.

"We always practice the songs before we go into the studio. A lot of groups just go in blank and then learn the material ... but boy, is that costly."

"A lot of groups just go in blank and then learn the material..."



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Foreigner's world tour — which they're making into a movie called "Foreigner Around The World" — has seen the group in Japan where fans (called "cling-ons") followed them from concert to concert, brought them presents, even followed them on planes. They appeared on TV in Hong Kong and Australia and were filmed at the Acropolis, in Greece, for a segment of their movie.

The group began their U.S. tour in Dayton, Ohio at the end of May and were on the road until June 17th — when they played Philadelphia's JFK Stadium with The Rolling Stones. After a brief vacation, they went back out on the road for more U.S. dates.

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Neal Preston

ROD PRICE

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an inspiration.

HP: Are you getting more into the blues? Stone Blue has more blues material than previous albums...

Rod: Yeah, there's three. We did "Sweet Home Chicago" and "Hurts Me Too" at



the Blues Benefit and they sounded nice so we recorded them for the album. When we were rehearsing, before we recorded the album, we used to mess around with "Chevrolet," so when we got into the studio we decided to record that too. But we've always done a blues song on our albums anyway, if you look back...

HP: Are you happy with the album? Rod: Yeah, We had quite a few problems with it but we met some good people when we did it and we're looking forward to doing another one with them.

HP: Are you interested in doing any solo projects?

Rod: Yeah, but it's really something that would just happen. It wouldn't happen for a long time because I know what I'm doing for the next year already on paper — with the touring of Europe, recording in the winter and most of the spring and then probably another tour the next summer...

I really have no big ambitions to do it—it's not like I have to do it because in a funny sort of way these albums are my solo albums. They're everybody's solo albums,. if you get my meaning. I'm doing basically what I'd do on a solo album anyway. I guess sometime this summer I may just go into the mini - studio we use for rehearsing and do some stuff but it'll be just purely instrumental, slide guitar material. Probably very blues based acoustic and acoustic slide...

HP: Does the writing come easily? Is there any one process that works best for you?

Rod: I seem to collect a bunch of riffs when I'm on the road because I like to

warm up in the dressing room for an hour, or an hour and a half before I go onstage, and then when I get home I sit down and seriously put them together and construct a song from there. Occasionally some of them, like "Driving Wheel," come just like that. Or Dave and I will just come along with our little bits and pieces and say 'hey, I've got this but I can't seem to find anything else' and then we'll start knocking it around.

HP: What interests you the most about all this? What do you like the best...

Rod: Playing live to an audience, the ac-

backing Edgar Winter or Humble Pie or someone six years ago when we first came here, we were happy then. Nobody ever talked about going out and selling platinum albums or any of that stuff. The goal was just to get better and that's what we did.

I never thought too deeply about being highly successful. I was happy when I was playing and I was happy with the musicians I was playing with so it didn't really matter, as long as you were playing.

We've built up to it slowly and we're totally aware of what we have. It's not the



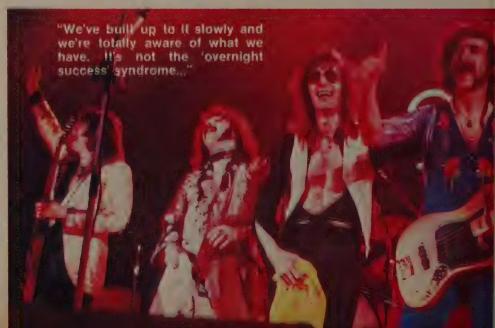
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tual hour and a half. If 10,000 people, or 20,000 — however many you get — come and see you, it's just such a rush, you can't help but put everything you've got into it. HP: Are there still many goals you haven't realized?

Rod: In the band sense? Not at all. When we were playing to 10, 11 hundred seats,

'overnight success' syndrome, which doesn't exist anyway. We're all mature, we all appreciate it very much, and we know how precious it is.

The band is playing amazingly well on this tour. I mean consistently, every night. It's a thrill to go onstage because the energy is there every single night.



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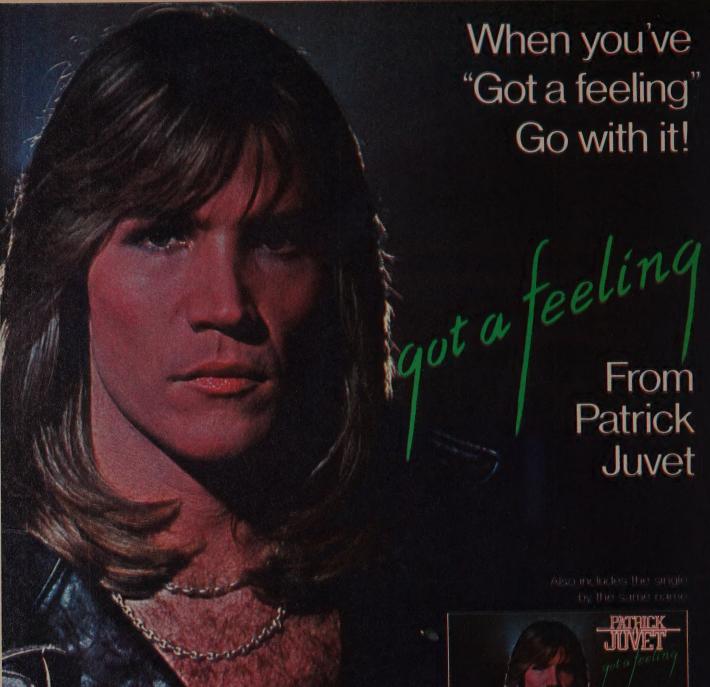
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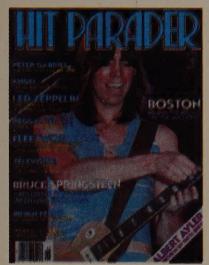


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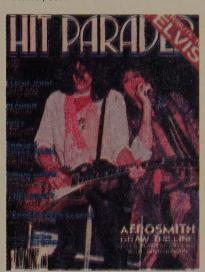
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